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# AMERICANS HOLD OFF FIERCE RED ATTACKS

# Daylong battle to prevent massive encirclement

Tokyo, July 24. Hard-pressed American troops clung desperately to their main positions South East of Taejon tonight after fighting all day with everything they had against a massive encirclement drive by thousands of armour led Communists.

"The situation is very serious," Major-General Hobart Gay, commander of the U.S. First Cavalry Division, said.

Guerilla units infiltrated to the American rear and during the day hurled high explosive shells into Yongdong itself. The strategic rail and highway city was under heavy pressure.

# Aerial War against Reds continues

Tokyo, July 24. Superforts dropped 80 tonof bombs today on key North Korean transportation targets. They bombed roads, bridges and other transportation links leading to the Tacion front. A Far East Force release suid

returning pilots reported the best visibility since Superforts began their interdiction campaign sometime ago in direct support of ground battles.

All the B-29s returned safely. Pilots reported neither Red fighter plane opposition nor antiaircraft fire. They returned to the buttle shortly after dawn in

Powerful Allied air forces today winged angrily through the been fighting since Sunday mornskies of Korea to join ground ing, were still in their original troops—in insmashing-Communist | positions-but-were hard pressed tank penetration of the American on their North and South flanks. lines near Yongdong, adds Reuter.

which tried to open the right flank defences of the key road nir before the Communists, with and fled.

The latest official figures crodited Australian Mustangs With two tanks definitely destroyed i destroyed or damaged.

Two Mustangs, which were forced to stay at South Korean bases by engine trouble, linked up with American aghters yesreporting "successful | attacks."-Associated Press and

#### TYPHOON WINDS HIT MANILA

Manila, July 24. Typhoon side winds began to whip Manila today as the weather bureau announced that a tropleal disturbance located over Northern Talwan was expected to deepen. Winds up to 35 miles an hour were predicted over Luzon and Manila Bay. Periodic gusts of wind past 18 knots were necompanied by heavy downpours flooding some streets.

The weather bureau did not say in what direction the storm is moving.—United Press.

At 0000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) an active essure system dominates <u>B</u> China the Northern part of the China Beo. Formosa and the Pacific to the Eastward. Beparate and stationary shallow centres ard, located, over N Formosa and in the vicinity, of Kwongchowwan,

Today, s . Forecast :- Moderate B'ly winds, gusty and variable in showers partly cloudy, cecasionally cloudy ut overcast with moderate showers, ! Yeaterday's Wenther :--; Maximum: #5.4 deg. Fah. Minimum 1 78.0 deg. Pah. Funchinel 3.3 hours, ...

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circlement drives threatened armed guerillas around the flanks to trap troops of the U.S. First Cavalry Division, which had just moved up to relieve the 24th Division. For a time at least it appeared the trap was

about to be sprung. just before midnight, United Press correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from his port with the advanced elements if the First Cavulry. Division that the American Cavalrymen (acmally troops of a mechanised ininterruption into which the former cavalry division was converted) are still holding firm after a day of hard fighting in the Yongdong area during which "battled with everything

they had to escape encirclement, General Gay said he did not intend for the time being withdraw his units which are well supported by artillery. But the termed the situation serious."

The North Koreans were attacking all the American front in the Yongdong area while their guerilla forces, infiltrating to the close support of ground troops | rear, were seeking to disrupt battling renewed Communist | communications lines with mortar and small arms fire.

American units, which have

The Communist forces, estimat-Three of the eight panzers | ed at division strength, were attacking down the Kum River valley and in two encircling bastion were killed by tank- movements North East and South busters and another two from the | West of Yongdong. A force of 120 guerillas was sighted six miles a battalion of infantry, turned due South of Yongdong attacking American rear elements in sniper

American artillery roared day on shifting targets of enemy yesterday and nine others of ther troop concentrations, vehicles and

Roving parties of Reds, armed with mortars, machine-guns and small arms, roamed in the area stretching from Yongdong to the

### Unexpected

#### swiftness

The predicament of the Ameri can forces developed with unexpected swiftness around noon

On Sunday, with excellent coartillery and American fighter Yongdok." planes, the Yanks stopped the ground officers were saying that ward through Sangju, Hamchang, the battle they expected to wind Yechon-dong, Yongyang and up shortly would perhaps be the Changsong to Yongdok. turning point of the war.

Following their usual tactics, which carried them successfully from Scoul to the Yongdong area,

### PI BANS EXPORT OF STRATEGIC

Manila, July 24. All shipments of petroleum products, abaca and other materials considered of strategic value which might reach North ly captured Namwon (80; miles Korea and Communist Chinb were frozen today by an order of the Finance Secretary, Mr. Plo

mendation by the Foreign Affair, the planes which raided Hasji on ly discussed with the United assint an average of 1884.8 mm. secretary. General Carlos the 23rd, and salot addwn one States in the light of our relati Romulo, who it is reparted select B-29 out not the planne which tions with the United States. upon advice from the United Prongrangy no the 24th. Mr. Quiring relterated however tiel personnel police, municipal

and China-Volted From:

The infiltration and en- the North Koreans sneaked well and through the American positions under cover of nightfall, and raised havoc around and behind

the battle lines.

Reports from stragglers pass. ing through the area above the battleline and from fighter and reconnaissance planes indicated the North Koreans had been moving up material and men. Planes reported sighting long columns of vehicles, including some horse-drawn, leaving Teejon and moving Southward toward Kumsan.

### Red flanking movement"

Meanwhile Earnest Hoberecht, in a despatch from Tokyo, reported Communist forces, in a wide Western flanking movement, swept to within 30 miles of the Bouth Korean coast today. The Communist flanking attack captured Kwanglu, big highway and rallway centre 85 miles South South West of Tacjon and 30 miles from the

South coast, the Eighth Army

headquarters in Koren announced. It threatened to turn the new American defence line hinged on the mountains some [20 miles] South East of Taejon and stretching North East to the East coast around Yongdok. However, General MacArthur's Headquarters said he was confident that the Allied Air Forces can keep the flanking forces from becoming a

serious threat. the Reds were moving fresh troops, formerly garrisoned in Seoul, toward both Chungu and Under Study Yongdok. The latter is on the

East coast. A Korean , army, apdkasman announced today that South Koreans still hold Yongdok Communists were killed.

Information chief of the Korean American forces faced National Defence Department, told the Press that two-thirds of Dunkirk in the Korean war. the Red Fifth Division were "annihilated" on July 21 in the joint to reach a decision on sending Allied naval, and ground action ground troops to Korea in time at the East coast city. Only six for a defence debate in the North Korean prisoners were House of Commons on Wednes-

Colonel Lee said: "We comordination among air spotters, pletely cocupled and still have

He said the South Koreans at North Koreans in their tracks. As present hold a line running from late as this morning air and Poun, in Central Korea, East-

- The Pyongyang radio claimed at 14.40 GMT: (11.40 p.m. Hong Kong summer, time) that North Korean troops had captured Mokeo, a South Korean port: 35 miles South West of Kwangju.

The Pyongyang radio announced: "The People's Army continued to advance on all fronts. People's Army units which captured Kwangju on the 26th completely captured the important West coast city of Mokpo. Other People's Army units on the 24th complete-North East of Kwangju) and ob- a Press conference that the pos-

"Péoplo's Army anti-aircraft Philippines commitment to the The action followed a recom- hattories shot down one B-29 of United Nations will be thorough-States Embassy in Manila (1964) and the bodies of 14 crowings ward that the Philippines Incked funds authorities adoctors with view ves, Fana 18. The new ban tightens up the discovered in the planes. People's to arm and equip an expedition- telephane maintenance workers. previous illrective to the Hursau Army units Bouth East of Taujon ary force, but intimated a force fallwayment and workers in for Page 18.

of Customs prohibiting shipment contured the commander of the might be sent if armed and tones or shope supplying the Alexaning Mayellands. of war materials to North Kores (4th Resiment of the Seth Infant equipped by the United States anny, These people will wear P tie This property of the Prints

# Rita\_and\_stepson\_



Princess Aly Khan, the former Rita Hayworth, leaves the lift in Romo's Hassler Hotel July 14. followed by unidentified son of Prince Aly Khan by a former marriage. Miss Hayworth travelled from Cannes as a quest in actor Errol Flynn's yacht, Vaca.-AP Photo.

### Portsmouth explosion due to sabotage

London, July 24. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, told Parliament today that the blowing up of nine ammultition barges at Portsmouth on July 14 was due to sabotage.

It had not yet been possi ble to establish who did it. Mr. Attice said that the fire which lad to the explosion was "caused maliciously, by some persons unknown." But enough was known

about the means employed to show that they were based on considerable scientific knowledge and were carefully calculated for their effect, he added.

"The incident thus constitutes an act of sabotage." he declared. --- Further Inquiries: were be-

ing made.—Router.

# General, MacArthur reported token force

A plan to send 2.000 to after an action in which an 3,000 British troops to Korea estimated 6,000 North Korean is under study by the Labour Government today as the Bri-Colonel Lee Sun Kauri, burly tish Press warned that the "grave" crisis and possibly a The Government was expected

It was also studying a plan t lengthen the period of druft service from 18 months to a full two years in response to President Trumun's appeal for the Western world to start reassess-

ing its defence. In informed quarters it was said the chief consideration is the despatch of a token British ground force to Koren was who ther its effect in the Korean campaign would warrant the in Hong Kong or Malaya, the the North combat zone. nearest British parrisons.

PI force

send armed forces to join . In a. report from Manila. President Elipidio Quirino told tained many, captives and war sibility of sending, a force to Rorea in accordance with the

### Panamanian ships freed by Taiwan

Panamanian ships seized by the Chinese Nationalists chave been released during the past 10 days through the efforts of Panamanian diplomatic representstives in Taipeh, it was disclosed by Mr. M. E. Guillen, Panamanian Minister to China yesterday.-

The four released vessels are the Swallow and the Alelando which were seized a few months ago, the Shapur and the Perlen which were seized early th month in the Formosa Strait by Nationalist warships.

Elaborating on the circular issued by the Panamanian Consulate-General here shipping companies owning vessels flying the Panamanian flag, advising them to refra from any attempt to run the Nationalist blockade against China's mainland, Mr. Gulllon who arrived here from Taipeh| last week, said that if Panamanian ships ignore the advice they would be given no diploprotection by Panamanian Government.

Asked about the report that Britain, Singapore and Hong Kong were consulting on whether they should refuse clearance to Panamanian vessels carrying goods to North Korea, Mr. Guillen said that he learned the report only from the Press.

As far as he knew, there war no Panamanian ship in Hong Kong applying for clearance to North Korea, he added.

### Movement of refugees prohibited

Korean Frontline, July 23. The American authorities today banned the movement Southwards of civilian fugees, ordering that they should be regarded as "enemy" weakening of British / strength | troops" and fired on if seen in This was one of a batch of

new, strict regulations imposed to Page W The Philippines may still stop sabotage and Communist infiltration in the combat zone. United Nations to fight in Since the Americans began fight- Page 5 Korea if the financing obstacle ling in Korea the greatest difficulty Bolleitor, film director on trial. is removed, adds United Press has been the penetration of their Page 4 lines by North Korean troops disguised us refugees or South Page b Korean farmers.

Now, all civilians who remain Page 7 in the combat some will be con- Nehru's peace effort. fined to their homes, except for Page & two hours dally when they will Plant crash in W.S. be allowed to buy food and ob-

Movement outside these hours Page 10 will be parmitted only to dessenuppropriate propries theuter. Sports

# REDS REPORTED MOVING ON QUEMOY ISLAND

4. Ten thousand labourers were

5, Runways at Amay were being

The military sources in question

identified the four Red nemies

other small wooden craft had

The Nationalist garrison there

ils commanded by General Hu

Lien, rated one of the best com-

manders in Chiang Kal-shek's

It was he who inflicted a smash-

tor poisoner

bank robber

The Tokyo District Court

Judge today pronounced the

death ?penalty on Sadmaichl

Hirazawa, convicted bank rob-

ber and murderer. Hirazawa

January 26, 1948, and robbing

Posing as a municipal healt?

officer, he told the bank em-

ployees to take an "anti-typhus

drug." Unsuspecting, 16 cm-

ployees took the drug prepared

by Hirazawa and collapsed in-

stantly. Twelve of the 16 dire

and four subsequently recovered.

The police discovered that the

alleged drug was potassium

water. Hirazawa was prrester

protracted police search. The

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May 10.—Reuter.

Tokyo, July 24.

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capital of Fukien Province.

used by heavy bombers.

Taipeh, July 24. Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday that a proaching Quemoy taland under cover of a Communist artillery harrage.

may be the long-expected invasion attempt against the Nationalist-held island which has been used as a blockade base against the

The spokesman said Nationalist forces on Quemoy, just off the mainland port of Amoy, were adequate to meet the expected Red attack. He said they would be supported by locally assigned Nationalist air and naval units.

Communist artillery began Cheklang-Kiangsl railway, bombarding the town of Eastern Klangsl. Guanau, on Quemoy's North East coast, last night.

The spokesman said Presi dent Truman's July 27 request to halt air and sea operations against the Red mainland did not preclude the defence (

Nationalist positions. Asked whether there was supposed to be massed for invaco-operation between sion of Talwan, as the 21st, 22nd, Nationalists and the United 24th and 25th. States Seventh Fleet assigned to They also quoted intelligence safeguard Talwan from Red in- | reports to the effect that more vasion, the spokesman replied: than 1,300 meterised junks and

been massed in seeming rendiness He gave the impression nir and naval support from Taiwan for Quemoy, if the invasion develops, would not be given without Washington's approval. spokesman expressed doubt that a reported large concentration of Communist craft in the vicinity of Quemoy would pass the island for a direct a. tack on Taiwan.

ing to be their target," he sald. The Nationalists today asserted that the Chinese Reds had massed four armies on the mainland coast and made other preparations for the invasion of

"It looks as if Quemoy is go

#### Taiwan. Danger to Taiwan

The danger of a Communist attack on Talwan, the last base of what President Chiang Kaishek and his supporters call free China, was stated to be greater now than it was two months ago. The Nationalists disclosed that although they have halted air and sea operations against the Red China mainland, they are still conducting air reconnaissance over the coastal regions of the sub-continent.

Nationalist Army sources in 57-year-old prominent artist Taipeh said four Communist was accused of poisoning annies had been moved to coastal death 12 employees of the regions of the mainland seaboard Teihoku Bank in Tokyo on provinces of Chekiang and Fukien, presumably for an invasion of

These forces, they said, belonged to the Third Field Army under Red General Chen YL The same sources said

since the Nationalists halted air and sea action against the Reds on June 28, in compliance with President Truman's request the day before, the Reds had occupied a number of islands off the mainland. .They gave these details: 1. The Reds on July 7 and

July 8 occupied the Saddle and Parker islands South East of Shanghai. 2. Oh June 30, they occupied Mongtoshan, an island North of

miles South of Shanghal. 3. On July 12, the Reds occupied Pushan Island South East of the Tachens.

The same military sources said the Reds were taking advantage of the altuation created by the suspension of Nationalist air and sea, attacks to develop i and expand air bases. Air bases expanded

They gave these details which were said to have been based on Nationalist air reconnaissance: 1. Runways have been repaired and 24 revetments; built at the uirfield at Kinhwa; Chekinng, 100 miles South of Shanghai.

2. Additional airstrips and installations had been built st Chuchow ! (Lishui) ? Chekiang. South of Kinhwa. A radar station. was also set up there!" 3. Runwaya had been repaired

at the airfield at Wishaid on the

Correspondence. New housing eshame.

North Atlantic meeting.

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A Finance and Commerce

# Reported shooting

A Chinese travelling trader was reported to have been wounded by rifle fire from the Chinese People's Liberation Army while he was crossing the Sino-British border near Man Kam To at about 2.15 p.m. yesterday.

The Chinese, whose name was reported as Cheong Kam-kwei, aged 27, was said to have attempled to bring rice into the Colony from the Chinese sector when the Communist soldiers in the Chinese sector fired at him. He was wounded on the left leg but succeeded in crossing over to the British sector. He was Immediately rushed to the Kowloon

The Kowloon Hospital revealed inst night that it admitted a Chinese patient by this name. The hospital further revealed than the patient was suffering from a bullet wound which was considered not serious. A check with the border police

stations last inight, however, elicited no information on the reported incident. One border Police officer when asked by the "China Mail" about

the incident, replied: "Never ing defeat on the Reds when they tried to conquer Quemoy last The Reds have been sholling Quemoy since last, Friday from Totong and Hsinoteng, two small islands situated near that defence

#### The Reds also shelled Little Quemoy, tiny Nationalist-held island between Quemoy and Amoy. to Korea -Associated Pressi Death penalty

Eighth Army Hendquarters in Koren July 24.

The Far East Air Force him moved its advance base to Korea from Southern Japani . The move was made so the Air Force could speed up its war against the North Koreans, Headquarters said.

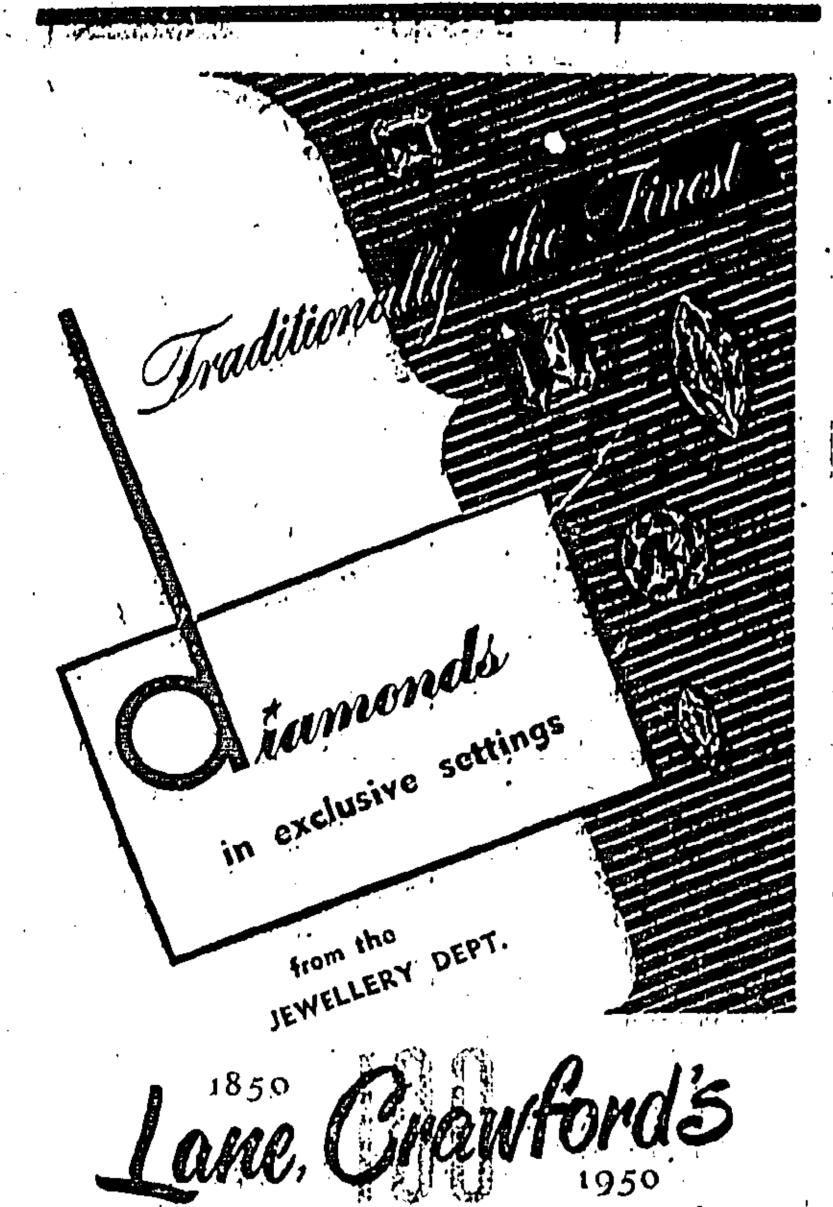
The new advance Headquarters of the Fifth Air Force has been located near this Headquarters. Major General Earl E. Partridge is in command of the Air Force "You can say we are here with

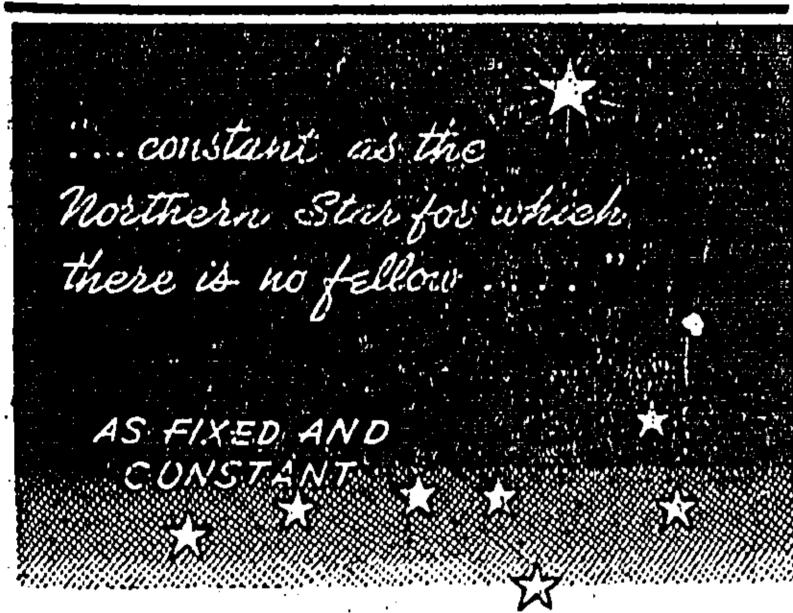
Army Headquarters." said General Partridge, "to give them the fullest co-operation; and; support." ---The-Air-Force inhan-aiready

set up at least two bases in South Korea in a move almed at giving fighter blanes londer time over tardet areas without using up fuel on the trips to and from bases in Japan.

Before the war, the Fifth Air evanide, mixed with ordinary Porce Headquarters was in Nagaya...At the outbreak of hose tilities the advance Headquarters was established in Southern Japan. trial lasted 19 months with 171 - The move made today to Korpa witnesses called to stand in 6' points up the close linkson which had been established between The prosecutor demanded the ground and air forces in the the Tachens, which are about 190 miximum sentence of death on Korean war, sources here said. Associated Press.









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### Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsible lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by the means neocrearily agrees with

#### LEPERS' HOME

Sir, On July 21 there appeared in the Chinese Press on advertisement by the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital cailing for tenders for the erection of a Lepers' Home at Tal How Wan-This was the first intimation the public had that it was proposed to build such an Institution in this populous and growing residential district, comprising Mount Davis Road, Folix Villas, Island Road, Sassoon Road, Poktulum, and the Dairy Form district. It is not surprising that property owners and residents of this area are greatly alarmed by the prospect and the way that a matter of such moment to the public health was approved without any public discussion. Our sympathy for the unfortunate sufferers; of this drend disease should not blind us to the necessity of segregating them, as is 'done in all civilised communities. They should certainly not be dumped into the middle of a residential area as is now proposed.

The Government has intimated that the Dairy Farm leases will not be renewed as the land will be required for building residences to relieve the present congestion, and as a resident of this district for many years, I can testify as to its desirability for home building and predict its popularity. Into it, it has now apparently been decided to introduce a Levers' Home. It does not

make sense. I hope you will grant me the hospitality of your columns, Haply this letter may reach the eye of Authority and cause a reconsideration of a step which not only the present but future generations will regret.

> Yours faithfully, AN OLD RESIDENT

### New-clinic at Saikung

A new clinic has been opened at Cheng Lan Shui, Saikung, at the request, of the inhabitants of the villages, it was disclosed in the guarterly report of the Medical Department yesterday.

The report added that four extra doctors were engaged on May 15 for the opening of a new Government Outpatients Clinic at Kwong Wah Hospital to relieve the congestion at the Kowloon Hospital Outpatients. The number of cases seen at

this elinic rose from 427 for the week ended May 20 to 1,490 for the week ending June 24.

There has been a considerable increase of typhoid cates Since April 1 the number of notified cases was approximately three times as numerous as in the same "period in The incidence of the disease is markedly concentrated in those areas where the most dense colonies of squatterm are found.

The figures for tuberculosis continue to show an increase in notification returns. This disease is unquestionably the major probleman. The chief factor in its spread is probably the almost incredible congestion in the city at

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## turn to Brussels.

the delegation is confident that irementious strength of the freedom link social justice.



Mr. J. W. Dalley (loft) and Mr. Jay Krane (right) shown at the international Free Trades Union Delegation Press conferonce youlerday. "("China Mall" photo.)

survey the present position of trade unionism in Asia, the difficulties confronting the move-ment and to determine the best means of overcoming them, are among the principal objectives of the international Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Was revealed by Mr. Jay Krane of the ICFTU

(America), one of the two secretaries affach ed to the Mission, at a Press conference held

The ICFTU delegation is visiting Asia and the Far East at a time when the peace of the region, and possibly of the whole world, has been thrown into jeopardy by the armed totalitarian assault upon Southern Korea-the lates: flagrant attempt to extend the Communist sphere of influence by force of arms, Mr. Krane pointed out.

The situation thus created however, in no way diminishes the importance of the mission, added Mr. Krane.

New more than ever. ICFTU consider it necessary to strengthen the democratic 'trade unions of Asia, to help them to co-ordinate their efforts through effective 'regional organisations within the framework not the Confederation, and to formulate plans for speedy and adequate international assistance aimed at promoting the economic; and social progress of the vast underdeveloped areas of the East.

The delegation consists of Chairman F. W. Dally (British ruc), Mr. John Brophy Roger Dekeyzer (Belgian Federation of Labour), and Mr Deven-Sen-(Indian National TUC). Mr. Jay Krane of ICFTU headquarters stuff and 'Mr Richard Deverall, AFL representative in Asia, are attached to the Mission as Secretaries.

The delegation, which will be In Aria for two months, half ptrendy visited India, Japan and

three members of the ICTTU mission who arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday are Mr. John Brophy, Mr. Fred Dally and Mr. J. Krane. They will be leaving by BOAC plane for Bangkok join the other members of the mission. From there they will proceed on a visit to Indo-China the Philippine Islands Ceylon, India and will then re-

#### Asian organisation

Mr. Krane added that there had been formed in 1945, was no desire on the part of comprised of all trade the ICFTU to impose on the Asian trade unions forms and methods of organisation alleh to their national, traditions Afth distussions and sindulate will be conducted in the closest collaboration with the national movementa sof the countries

In this way, said Mr. Krano. will be able to claborate practical proposals for fully enlisting the moeratic labour movement in the International struggle for peace.

The other objectives are: To" clavorate plans for the establishment of regional organisations, which, while forming an

### Entry rules for Cantonese HK residents

It was officially announced yesterday that Cantonese reaidents of Hong Kong do not require any form of immigration Department re-entry permit to enable them to return to the Colony, by land

Applications for re-entry permits should not therefore be made either in nerson or in writing to the immigration Office, added, the official etatement.

effective means of combating nie (Appointed by the Board). such activities."

#### Situation in Japan

In answering questions put to him by the Press representatives yesterday regarding the tradiunion situation in Japan, Mr. Dally said the unions there were still in the immature stage al though they had improved vastly from what they had been at the end of the war but have no reached the standard before the given by Helen M. Ling under war. Out of eight million worker. in Japan, three million wer WWCA cheh Tuesday evening were amliated to the ICFTU.

In Taiwan, the workers were government and what it

as the trade unions are being Beld ured in Argentina.

"We will light any kind of the academic, however, for not totalitarianism in any place in only did she have her own studio. the world" Mr. Krane added. Mr. Krane continued to spy but she has for many years deted forme! that the ICFIU was mainly because of the 'תכותנו

Europe and America the Morskall Plan but the Communists which had gained control of the WFTU within a matter combined with the practical. of months after it was born werb against it and it was evident to many that the Communists were not interested in the recovery of Western Europe and so there was a split in the World Federation of trade Union ranks. Then the ICFTU was formed

and is now sending its delegates to visit Asia and to help in forming trade unions.

Ruttonide, CBE, is the Chair-The Society has been formed to provide housing accommedation and associated appenities for workers and other persons of

limited medias on an entirely nonbiout blinis. Each flat will consist of

The cost of the 400 flats, estimated at HK\$3,000,000, is being financed by the Flang Kong and Sharighal Banking Corporation at a specially favourable rate of interest and the land, valued at HK\$1,210,000," on the South side of King's Road, its being provided by Government at nominal terms

The flats will be in 40 houses of 10 each and will accommodate an estimated 2,000 persons. The plans are being prepared and construction is expected to start and Lee. The Society's statement yester-

day said that the housing situation in Horig Kong has steadily improved since the re-occupation; for those who can afford to pay the high rents resulting from a combination of excessive building costs and a demand which is always ahead of supply.

contained flats ensuring privacy and comfort, at rents within the means of such persons, have been

#### Support of Govt

The Society, which is con-

Mr. W.W.C. Shewah, ARIRA, (Nominated by the Governor of Hong Kong); Mr. J.R Jones MC, and Mr. A.S. Adamson (Nominated by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking political ends. and the most Corporation); and Mr. John Fin-

History of Chinese Art will be the auspices of the Hong Kong members of trade unions which during August, it was learn-

just beginning to appreciate self- in Chim "Fand America" as an "in- nutherity on Chinese art. She had ulded in the collection and 'cuta-Mr. Krane emphasized that loguing of many of the well known the "ICETU were" opposed to private collections of Chinese Art signed to remedy the defects mentotalitarianism," and bolieved objects in addition to acting as that everyone should be allow consulant to American museums. ed to express their own opinions Mrs. Ling has also given papers penalties.
and not be controlled by the for the Koyal Asistic Society and
Communists, or used as pawne other learned societies in this

Her knowledge extends beyond "The Green Dragon," in Shanghat. las guide 'to' professional buyer World from hitge American stores and Federation of Trade Union which museums; as well as to dealers and in Chinese ort objects.

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cavations, 1711. China's Bronzol came up to her and assaulted her Tang. "a · historical" sketch: Downtown Centre of the YWCA. I dont. until the positing fectors on ing was progressing the woman

Four hundred self-contained Rate-for "Peridents Carning small incomes—will be conby a newly-formed Hong Kong

This was announced yesterday by the Society's Board of Directors of Which Mr. J. H.

living room, a bedroom, kitchen and lavatory with shower.

The Hong Kong Government, ing of munitions of war—the leading industrialists, and social whole or any part of any ship, welfare organisations have, howewer, long been seriously concerned because of the parsistent 'ack of suitable accommodation for persons of small means at anything like reasonable rents. Schemes for providing self-

under consideration for some

by guarantee, has the support of the Hong Kong Government and the Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corporation The Board of Directors consists of: Mir. J.H. Huttonice, "CBE, (Chairman); Dr. S.N. Cliau CBE, (Vice Chairman); Mr. R.R. Todd

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# structed shortly at North Point Questions to PWD Director

Questions on the digging up of roads by the Public Works Department and by multicipatilities will be asked at tomorrdw's "Legislative Coundil meeting.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy will ask the Director of Public Works the following directions: Whether the necessity for opening a tronch along the nearly constructed Bhaukiwah Road could not have been foresoun so that the work could have been carried out prior to the com-

piction of the road? Whother all steps will be taken to ed-ordinate the plans of public utility companies with those of the PWD before the work of raising the level of Queen's Road (from Ice House Street to Pedder Street) is proceeded with?

Whether his-attention has been called to the Public Utilities Streets Works Bill, shortly to be presented to the Parilament of the United Kingdom which codifies procedure to regulate the broaking up of atreets for the laying of plode. mains and cables, as recommended by the Carnock Committee in its report of 1939.

### New Bill to prohibit sketching, photographing prohibited places

Bill to prohibit the making of sketches and the taking of photographs of protected and prohibited places will have its First Reading at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

Sketching and photographsubmarine, aircraft, tank, arms and ammunition, etc.—is also to be prohibited.

photographs is also banned by the and Mrs. Smith, Messrs. Nguyen proposed Bill.

Offenders on summary conviction will be liable to a maximum find of HK\$2,000 and a maximum six-month prison sentence.

of protected and prohibited places or any munitions of war with puech, Lam Hung and La Tan. sketching and 'photographic materinis and apparatus will be liable to a maximum fine of HK\$500 dad a maximum two-month prison sentence.

### Searching permitted

The Bill gives power to the Police to search luggage and premises to "liegal akatenes and photographs !

An official explanatory note states that the Defences (Sketch- ley, Miss P. Leslie, Miss C.B. ing Prevention) Ordinance 1895, is out of date in a number of Premonville and G.Y.T. Char. respects. In the first place it protects only Naval, Military or Air Force premises, ships and Greig, aircraft and does not extend either Messrs. R.L. de Motta and S. to premises | used by! police or Fraser left for Japan 'yesterday local force; or to munitions of by the ss. Foschow. war such as tanks, torpedoes, elc. which may be of great importance for defence purposes.

Secondly, there is no power to declare that the prohibition against, skeiching contained in the Ordinance shall apply also to vulnerable points under the control of civil authorities or of public uti Ilty companies. - Lastly, wince its chactment special provision has buen made by legislation for projected places and closed areas.

The present Bill re-enocts the Orginance With substantial modi-Heatloits, 'however, which are detioned above. The opportunity has also been taken to increase

Miller, aged 23, of Gun Club Hill, was discharged by Mr. Mrs."Ling's talks on Chinese F. X. d'Almada at Khwloon trade art have been very popular both yesterday when the complain-Ching and abroad. The series ant, a Chingse woman failed Which sho will give there is a to recognise the defendant as supported Highly condebsed introduction to the person who had struck her mic aspects of the subject will be on July 9 at 11.15 p.m. Miller was charged with common Tile complainant said that on

II. Art at Anyang, telling of that night she was wolking mong the importance of Anyang ex- Austin Road when two Europeilus V. "I was unable to recognise th man who assaulted the because lectures will be held at I was struck and saw stars only.

Departures for Hanoi on Sun-Possession of such sketches and day by Air France included Mr Ngoe-Hon. Wang Hul-ting and Kuan Nan-chl.

Among those who Colony for Salgon on Sunday by Air France were Mrs. "A.M. Persons found in the vicinity Doyles, Mrs. Ly Tu-lien, Mrs. Ta Tu, Messrs. R.E. Bailey, J. Dos-

Among those who left for Manila yesterday by CPA were Mesars. R. Lopes, E. Silverster, A. Ong. A.D. Paul, N.T. Bulehandani, J.W. Williams, M.E. Petrick and C.F. Hampson.

Among the arrivals from Kobe and Tientsin yesterday by the sa Sinking were Dr. and Mrs. P. Taillard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Termigier. Koroboff Borls, Miss M.E.A. Ewing, Mrs. G.M. Dunk-Pench, Mrs. M. Simakoff, P. De

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On May 26, the case was re-

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#### Today

tion, Beltish Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 9 n.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free) Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 5

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, evidence is St. John's Cathedral hall, ate trial. 8.45 p.m., NAAFI Club, table tennis

tournament, 8 p.n. Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
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whist drive, it p.m.

Hong Kong Rotary Club luncheon,
Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 HK Referces Association, annual meeting, at Victoria Recrea-

tion Club, 8.30 p.m. BK Football Association Council meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5,30

Photographic Society of monthly dinner, Cafe Wiseman, 7 plans Cine show of American Travels by Dr Ernest To.

### Coming events

TOMORROW

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Swimming - Gala, YMCA, 7.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, Darts Tournament, 8 p.m.

YMCA Mahjong, 10 a.m. Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.45 p.m. Screening of cartoons, 8 p.m. HK Art Club, Summer Exhibl-

tion, British Council library. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. THUR8DAY Kowloon Rotary Club Junch, Peninsula Hotel, 12/30 p.m. NAAFI Club, whist drive, 7.30

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.39 Nine Dragons Services Club, Band Call Broadcast, 8.15 p.m.

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whist drive for Forces, 7,30

#### TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has. been announced of Captain Robert Logan Finlayson, REME, of "F" Mess, HQ Land Forces, 29 Macdonnell Road, and Captain Irene Pendry, QARANC, Sisters' Mess, Telephone Building, Kowloon.

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The trial of Marcus A. da Silva, solicitor, and Shao-kwai Tam, film director of the Yung Hwa Motion Pictures Industries, Ltd., both charged with conspiracy to procure false avidence, started at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The defence did not raise any objections to the playing of the wire recorder alleged by the Crown to contain snatches of conversation between Silva and a witness of the Crown, relating to the charge.

legal arguments from both sides at the outset, declded that a further charge of Inciting another to procure false evidence be heard at a separ-

The two accused are alleged to have conspired with others to procure William Henry Cowle to give false evidence between May 12 and June 2, in connection with a manslaughter case then pending against Cheung Dik-chan, Chinese

The prosecutor is Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel. Ho is asstated by Mr. L. R. Andrewes,
Crown Solicitor. Mr. Tom Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal intelligence for Kowloon,
which Cowle replied he was
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Sheldon, KC, Mr. Leo d'Almada, accident involving a Chinese to Cowie's place as arranged, The second accused is represented by Mr. John McNelll, KC, and Mr. S. V. Gittins, on instruc- about it. Silva disclosed that he draft a statement to the effect tions of Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

hery of five men and two woman going to say you will treat as usual test and that he found her Luropean was empanelled. At the outset of hearing, Mr. Shelden on behalf of Silva made

indictment. Counsel pointed out Nine Dragons Services. Club, the present case there is an allegation of a substantive offence in the Arst indictment, while In.

> spiracy is made. Quoting an authority in support, Mr. Sheldon submitted that where there is a substantive crime alleged, it is improper to allege as well a count of conspiracy. He asked the Court if it would not be better if the Crown was asked to elect one lof the charges on which to go on.

Mr. McNelll for the second accused, supporting the application. sald he associated himself with Mr. Shelden's remarks. Mr. Hooton for the Crown

submitted that the joining of the indictments on the facts of the point. case is a proper one.

#### Separate trials

be preferable to have only one | would. count at the moment before. "There is no, corroboration of had never instructed the girl in the Jury, otherwise the difficulty the conversation on that day. It driving lessons," the prosecutor two indictments, he asserted. | directed the jury. ; advised the members that on said is a matter of what he can transaction, to which Tam also 20 minutes. reaching certain conclusions in testify on." the course of the , hearing, they should not base them on what they have read in the papers or heard from others, but from the evidence as adduced in Court. Proceeding on the charge of conspiracy contrary to common law, Mr. Hooton told the jury that the two accused are charged with the offence of conspiracy. May 11, Silva received \$4,000 The allegations are that they took from second accused for the depart in a conspiracy to get one time of Cheung Dik-chan. On William Henry Cowie to give the 12th, Cheung was charged false evidence in a criminal case with the offence of manslaughter then pending in a Court of the before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon.

that the criminal case in ques- extended for seven days. On the tion was against one Cheung 20th, Cowie saw Cashman. The Dik-chan. It is alleged that the latter subsequently went along two accused with others un- with Cowie to his house at Belknown attempted to get Cowie to fran Road, bringing with him a testify that he had taught the wire recorder apparatus. Chinese woman to drive and than she was a competent driver.

The relevant facts started some time before the date when the woman was charged—on May 12. Mr Hooton said. The facts go back to April 18, when Cheung went for a drive in a motor car with Tam, the second accused.

Fatal accident Unfortunately, the woman took over the wheel. She had the minfortune to have a fatal additiont. One joy the serious things about it was that she had not a proper driving Heande. She had only a learner's liconge, which had expired about

a Dairy Farm ice cream cyclist hospital and it was only recently Three days after, Crown Coun- legally. sel continued, the police served | Later that evening, Slive Cheling with a notice that they directed one of his clerks, I.

amounting to \$10,000.

The subject of vital importance is that the woman had an expircal learner's licence. It would appear that she was not a person visiting card, he propared the motion stated; The woman had had had some lessons before, though she did not tell anybody about it.

Most of ait, he continued she are continued she are cover took, any driving lessons from Cowie, nor did she tell any one that Cowie had taught her to drive.

The prospector said Change then instituted live to do so five the continued she could be come as for would take instructions inch a would take instru

Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting at Gloucester Bullding, there was the wire-recorder. Cowie said hely hely found arguments from both name of Cowie, who was a driville silva's.

Indeed at the outset, decided hat a further charke of incit- at 7 Belfram Road.

#### Phone call

On May E, Mr. Hooton went on. Cowle received , a phone call from a person identifying himself re "Mr. Syya, tho solicitor." Cowle recognised his voice. Bliva - usked to meet him at the Panincula Hotel for a business appointment, and arranged the next day for it.

Silva, then asked Cowle if he Court. Silva is defended by Mr. H. G. knew anything about, the traffic . On the 28th, Silva did not go KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, woman and a Dairy Farm cyclist however. instructed by Sir. Man-kam Lo. at the junction of Prince Edward Mr. Hooton, went on to say Road and Waterloo Road.

Cowle replied that he did know Remedios, his articled clerk, to was representing the woman that Cowle had taught the defen-Upon both accused entering a concerned, and, according to dant to drive for an unswedshed olea of not guilty yesterday, a Cowie, asserted: "What I am occiod, that he had given her the confidential, whether you say Yea 10 be a competent driver. or Nay to my suggestion". This was agreed to by Cowle, call from someone imaking an

on application for the present Mr. Hooton continued. Silva appointment for May 31 towards trial to proceed in respect of then said that what he wanted the evening. That day, the police Cowie Cowie answered the teleonly one of the charges in the Cowie to do was to say that he came along, and, preparing the phone. had taught the woman to drive, wire-recording equipment in a that he had given her special hiding-place, kept themselves instructions on emergency stop- also out of sight. pings, and that she was compelent to pass the Hong Kong stranger to everybody came to driving test. He was the second the second, an allegation of condriving test.

#### A lot of weight

Silva, it is alleged, asked ing room. Their convergation Cowle how much that would was recorded. cost., Cowle replied he would The prosecutor stated that, in want \$1,000, and asked Sliva reply to a query from Cowie, if he considered this cyldence Tam said he worked at Silva's Important. The latter answer- office, and that he was sent there ed that it would carry a lot of by Silva. Tam brought along a statement, which Cowie was reweight in Court. 111

"There is no doubt that such quired to sign. evidence would be of vital importance in a manslaughter case," Mr. Hooton told the jury at this

In the course of further talk between Silva and Cowle, he went on, it was suggested that The Acting Chief Justice Silva should ring Cowie during then said he thought it would the week-end. Silva said he

would be increased in him would depend largely, of what asserted. summing-up. It was wiser you think of Cowie when he goes

> "Either Cowie was making a Mr. Hooton went on to say reputable solicitor of this Colony, further investigations; on the or Silva was attempting to swerve activities of both accused, instructjustice by getting Cowie to give ed Cowie to arrange for Slive

> false ovidence." Turning back, to the alleged Peninsula Hotel at a certain time, facts, Mr. Hooton said that on

Remanded, Cheung appeared on Crown Counsel went on to say the 19th again, and had her ball

#### Message left

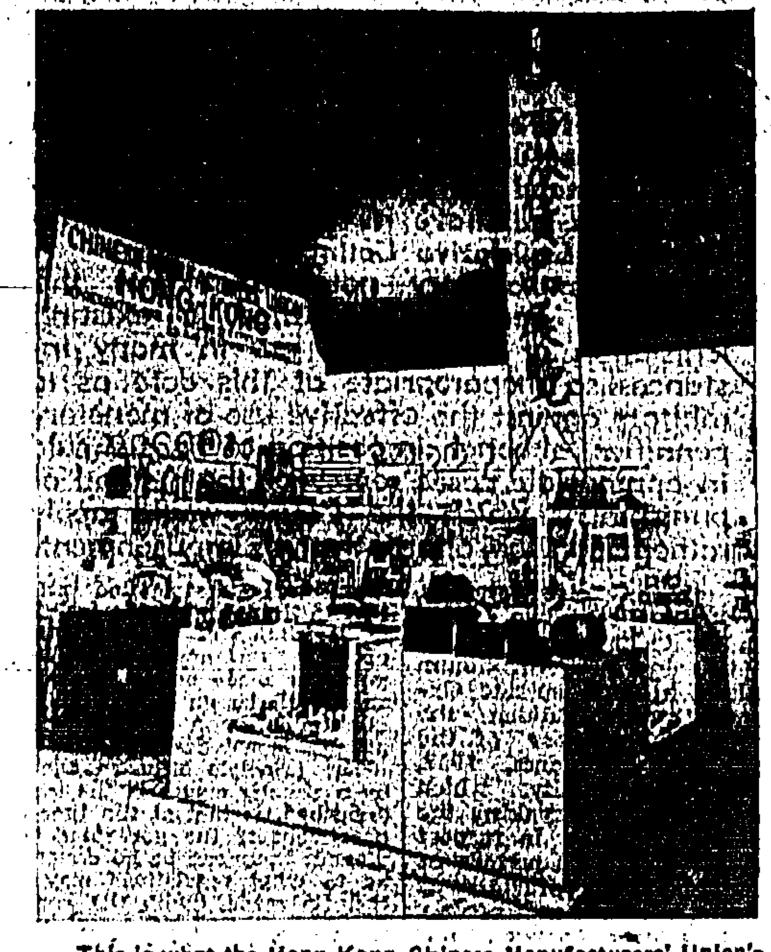
Cowle then rang up Silva's office, leaving him a message containing, his own phone numbon and asking Bilve to ring him up at 2.80 p.m. This message was taken down by a clark at Bliga's office, and the note was, later taken by the police during their investigations.

When Silva was shown the nessage by the clerk the same day, Silva is alleged to have said: "To hell with, this, Your know I don't work on Saturday

On May 22, the prosecutor continued, Silva wrote to the clerk "She had thus no trusiness drive of the Kowloon Magistracy, telling a car at all. But she did and ing him that his client was in that she was able to instruct him

intended to prosecute her. She Remedies, to go to Cowie's place was eventually allowed ball and tell him that Silva wanted to amounting to \$10,000. ball and tell bim that Silve wanted to spe lilin in gently at Silve's office

HK stand at Brussels Fair



This is what the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union's stand looked like at the Brussels International Fair held recently.

somebody elec, and of the subsequent avents ness called for the prosecution you say are or nay. Will you say was Charles Chan, a motor driver | that you taught this girl to drive, employed by Cowie, who ... testi- | that you have given her special fied to receiving a telephone call instructions in driving, covering on May 8, at about 1,30 p.m. The such things as emergency stopcaller said he was Mr. Silva the ping,...

#### Cowie testifies

The principal Crown witness, W. H. Cowle, than entered the fran Road. It operated two Folice driving test. dual drive "ehicles for teaching people to drive. The school has been operating for about three years. In the course of giving Instructions he had never taught Dik-chan to drive.

On May 8 he was at home, when he was called to the telephone. The caller said "This is or which expired in March 1949. added he wished to see him, two months. Cowle, about a professional matter and asked if it would be convenient to have tiffin together the following day. It was arranged they should meet at 12.45 p.m. the next day in the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel.

. Cowle said he recognised the voice in the telephone as that of Silva. He had listened to Silva's voice on about 12 occasions pre-Tam eventually took out two to have separate trials, for, the to the box," Crown Counsel \$500-notes and handed these to approximately two years. He Cowie. The latter remarked was, however, just a nodding ac-After the jury had been em- "Up to this stage," the pro- laughingly that he supposed re- quaintance. He had spoken to panelled. Mr. Justice Williams secutor stated, "what Cowie has ceipts were not needed for this Silva on one occasion for about

> "The next day I kept the apmonstrous allegation against a that on June 2, the police after ed the Peninsula Hotel at 12.45 p.m. and sat down in the lounge Silva arrived shortly afterwards pat down beside me, and orderand Tam to meet him at the drinks... He entered into a conversation with one mainly about Having previously got warracing of little clater, he asked rants for their arrest, the police "what are your feelings towards Among the first witnesses Liniwas projudiced against the prosecution, was Cheung, Dik. know about a fatal accident which chan, Chinese stage and screen had occurred recently at the junc-actress, of 98 Nathan Road, tion of Waterloo Road and Prince first floor, who testified as to Edward Road involving a Chinese the events on April 18 in which lady and a Dairy Farm cyclist, the the ice cream seller was I told him I know about it and

"He then said: 'What I am going to tell you now I want you In the afternoon the first wit- to treat as confidential, whether solicitor, and wanted to speak to

Here Mr. Hooton interposed by asking witness whether he promised to treat the matter con-

"I said I would treat it as confidential," replied Cowie. Continuing, Cowie said Silva went on to ask whether he would witness hox. He said he was say that in his, Cowie's, opinion the principal of the British the girl was a fit and competent School of Motoring, at 7 Bel- person to pass the Hong Kong

"Silva fold me the girl was a Chinese film actress and no matter what the decision was in the accident case he, Sliva, had insisted that the relatives of the a lady by the name of Cheung | deceased should receive full compensation from the lady involved. "This lady, Silva' said, had a learner's licence in March 1949, Marcus da Silva , speaking" and | She had held it for a period of

#### Question of fees

"He also mentioned casually what would be my fees." Here Mr. Justice Williams.asked witness in what way was the proposal about fees put to him. "What would be your | fees? How about \$1,000" replied wit-

Cowie said he did not give any reply.. to. this proposal, and the conversation just continued: (Continued: On Page 11)

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tion to the fact that the inclusion

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gulations made under an Ordin-

ance shall be an offence and be

punishable by a stated general

The principle offended against

by a penalty clause in the terms

described, is that at the time of

enactment of the governing Or-

dinance there can be no certainty

as to what regulations may in

fact be made, with the conse-

quence that decision as to whe-

ther any particular breach of

regulations should constitute an

offence and, if so, the extent of

the penalty attaching to convic-

tion of the offence, is better post-

poned until actual enactment of

General penalty clauses which

offend against the principle above

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Kong as also in the legislation of

these circumstances clause 4 of

the Bill'is designed to provide

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penalty clause subsists within an

(a) to specify whether or not

(b) if such an offence is con-

stituted to specify the penalty to

Upon the proposed amendment

being enacted, it will be possible

to ensure that, in the future,

enacted under Ordinances now

clauses, compliance can neverthe-

less be made with the principle

It is provided by clause 5 that

the Ordinance thall not come into

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cause the 236 specific amend-

ments which are designed to be

effected by the Bill can await

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until publication of the revised

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made. Thus the necessity for the

noting of a large number of

minor amendments to Ordinances

in addition to their appearance

in printed form in the revised

Threat to

Tung Wah

head alleged

Li Yick-choi, aged 30, was

committed by Mr. James

Wicks at Kowloon yesterday

to stand trial at the next

criminal sessions for demand-

ing money with menaces on

Li was alleged to have mailed

Wah Hospital Group, on June 23,

In his letters, Li was alleged

Mr. Chou told the court yester-

day that on June 25, he received

a letter from defendant demand-

ing a sum of money. At first, ho

said, he thought the letter was

Then on June 29, he received

another letter from the defendant who said in the lotter that

If the money was not delivered

Chou then reported the case to the Police who instructed Chow

take \$350 in cash to Kam Tim Fa

Ten House, the place as appoint-

ed by the defendant, in Jordan

before the servant went to tho

meeting. Defendant was arrested

near Shanghal: Street after her

collected the money from the

Detective Sub-Inspector C. Y.

For failing to stop his car and report to the police after an ac-

Wong was arrested by the police

after he had knocked down a boy

while he was driving a taxi along

Prince Edward Road noor Gram-

The court nlso ordered Wone's

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cence to be endorsed;

cident, driver Wong Wati, aged

42, was fined \$100 by Mr. James

Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

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Road and meet the defendant.

Chou will be dead.

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# Ordinance to procedure for trial

An Ordinance to effect amendments in penalties for offences under miscellaneous Ordinances, and to amend the procedure for trial in certain cases will have its First Reading at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

official explanatory note states that the maximum penalties stipulated in existing legislation of the Colony are in many instances so inappropriate at this date as to militate against the effective use of monetary penalties, although imposition of fines should in appropriate cases represent the method of punishment which the Courts would apply rather than the alternative of imprisonment.

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llernatives to payment of fine It is evident, however, thou piecement amendment does no solve the problem, which recurs 'throughout the Colony's legislation. The preparation of a revised edition of the laws presents convenient opportualty to incorpainte into the laws the many amendments necessary by application of section 6 of the Re Tenders are invited for the vised Edition of the Laws Ordia ance, 1948, which authorises submission to Legislative Council of this Bill to effect amendments t miscellaneous Ordinances, 85

The amendment proposed by pretation Ordinance, 1950, that le clause 3 of the Bill is included permit in the course of Law Revision of the removal from Or- Ordinance of the Colony, power Tender and permission to view dinances of provision requiring shall be impliedtrial on indictment notwith:tanding that the punishment which may be imposed by sentence of shall or shall not constitute an the Supreme Court would not offence; and exceed a fine \$2,000 or a term of imprisonment for two years which penalty constitutes the maximum jurisdiction of a permagistrate under bis general powers.

#### Separate trials

The amondment will thur render possible summary tria of certain relatively less seriou offences as to which hithert. trial upon Indictment has beer been unavoidable, with th consequential delay and pense entailed by the necessity for committal proceedings.

A despatch of the Secretary o State of the December 13, 1948 of application generally within

### NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting | edition would be avoided. of the Hong Kong Softball Association will be held on Thursday,-27th.-July,-1950-at-6 p.m. at the Green Room, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

#### Agenda:

1. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

2. Presentation of Accounts. 3. Hon. Secretary's Report.

4. Election of Officers.

Proposed amendments

and alterations to the Constitution. two letters to Mr. Chou Chankwong. Principal of the Tung Proposed amendments

and alterations to the Bye-Laws: 7. Any other Business.

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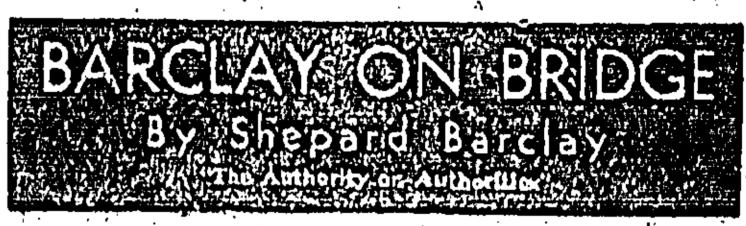
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At Table 1, West, with barely inder an opening bld in strength and, the sult for which a doubler is always supposed to be prepared, did right by bidding game opposite a partner whose double vulnerable). sald in effect that he could stand a response of two with a trickless

elub ruff. Normal defence would have beaten it a second trick.

By Dick Turner

But think of what would have happened if West had been devoid of strength, either in honours or suit-length. The contract of 2-Spades forced out of him could have been slaughtered, for many times what a game-was worth. At the other table of the team

mntch, East did not consider himself strong enough for a double at the height of two. So he passed, and was rewarded by seeing his opponents get too high. At 3-Diamonds, South was set three tricks, with two each in the majors, one in diamonds and two in clubs because trump leads by West cut down the chance to ruft more than two clubs.

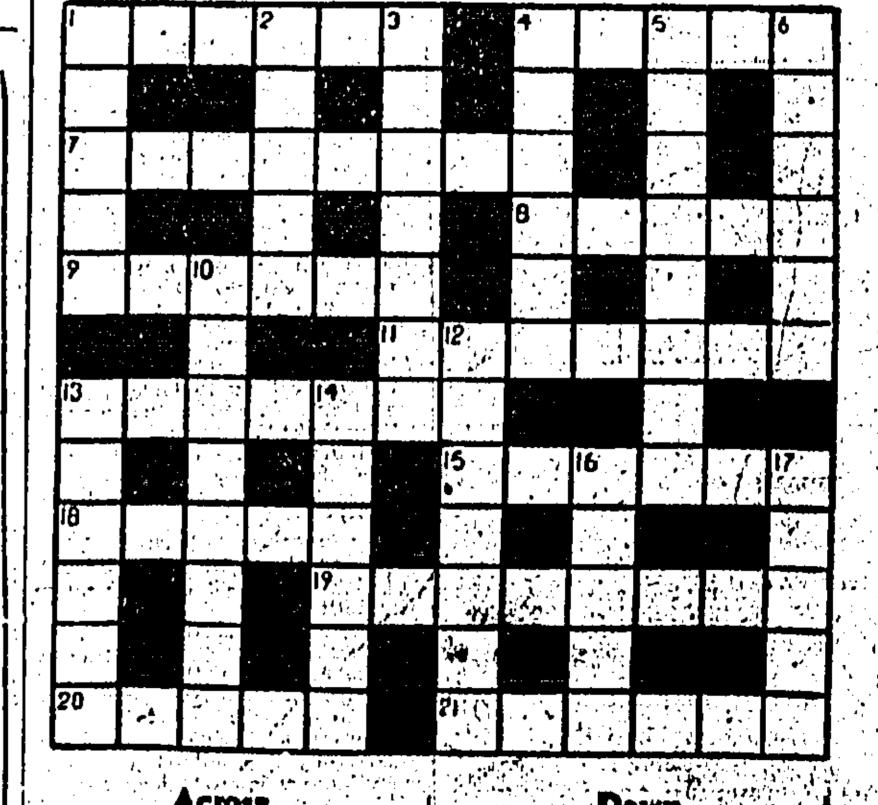
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If West leads the spade 4 to hand. He was fortunate to be set | the K and the heart K is returned. just one trick, with a lead to the what should guide West as to diamond A, a ruffed club return; his correct play against 3-No another diamond and a second l Trumps?

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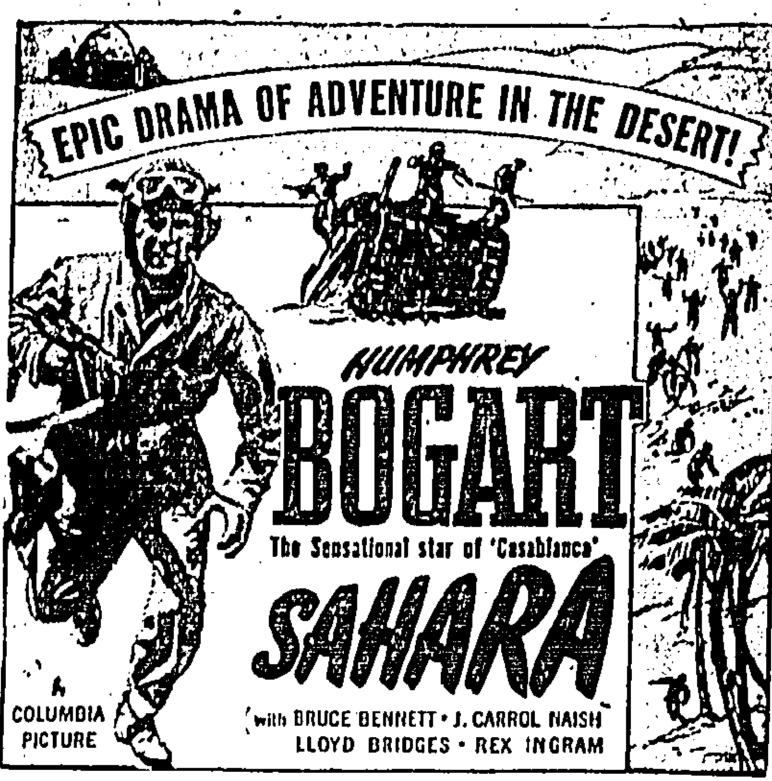
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# Mansur--an enigma Middle

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Unhappily for Mansur, what Shah the Great; they agree on is that neither likes Ali Mansur.

The Russians call him reactionary and plump for Government by the local Communist Party, mier again last March 22. called Tudeh.

Paradoxically, the Americans fear Mansur might take an opportunistic leap on the Soviet band-wagon. They also privately feel his Government is corrupt and ineffectual.

63-year-old professional tician. The Shah made to believe the Shuh had gnother nor General of Khorasan in 1944. vate pockets of Persian pollunpopular with U.S. diplomats and, disappointed that his ruption in the Khorasan ad-

ernment. Since oil-rich Persia and its 16,000,000 inhabitants are a crucial area in the East-West cold war for influence, Mansur becomes a figure of international importance.

#### Sound reasons

A study of his record shows apparently sound reason both for Soviet and American suspicions. Son of a Government clerk, Mansur has worked his way up from a 1907 translator's job.

He was dismissed as Minister The Persian Premier, Ali of Roads and Highways on a bribery charge in 1930. Luter matic miracle and made 1940 he became Prime Minister America and Russia see eye but guit when Soviet and British troops occupied the country to unscat pro-German Reza

> After the war, he was chair- the other hand, one son has an man of Persia's ineffectual seven- American wife. year plan until he became Pre-

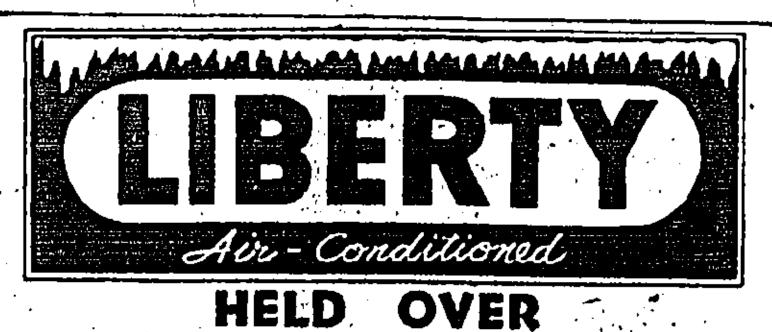
is the Persian equivalent of a heads will be weak. Most U.S. U.S. machine politician. whose business it is to know all economic aid is essential if Per-about the Middle East's politicians sin is to become a prosperous state classify him as an intensely am- and stay outside the Soviet orbit. The man both East and West bitious opportunist. They say he dislike is an ailing, pencil-thin was closely identified with Bripoll- tish -influence in Persia until such aid is impossible with Manhim 1946, when it began to wone. Premier last spring because he Nearly two years earlier the Bri-"third tish had become suspicious of view is that assistance, provided force" committed neither to East him, feeling he had intrigues to a Government he headed

Widespread rumours of cor-

### U.S. objections

Main U.S. objections to Mansur-common knowledge here him and because of his pa-1 although for reasons of protocol directions with the Soviets, Perno American diplomat ever would sians expected Moscow to kmile voice them officially—are these:

He is not considered a Com- more violent attacks on Persia. munist, nor to have any ideological bent toward Communirm. But the Americans feel he has intrigued with the 80. viet for personal advantage in the past and is opportunistic

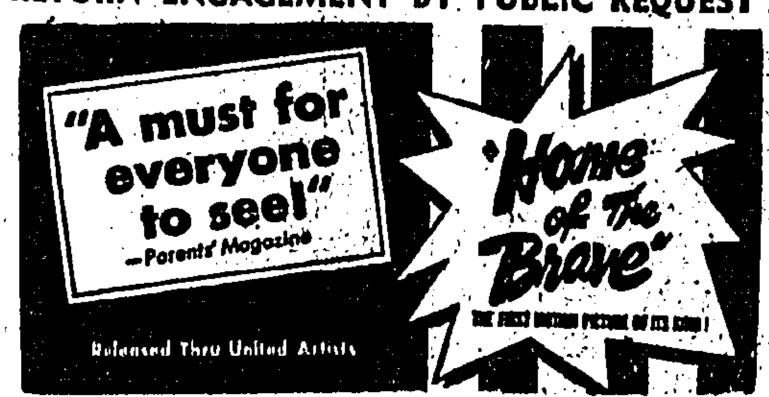




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been closely identified in Paris with Pierro Courtado, commentator on U.S. affairs for the Communist daily "L'Humanite." On

swing with corruption in the Persian fence. Persia either to the East or West mind that any Government he Those diplomats here strongly feel U.S.

There is a strong belief that sur as Premier. Rightly or wrongly, the general American nor West. There is good reason with the Russians while Gover- would largely end up in the pri-

The Soviet attitude toward triumphal U.S. tour last winter ministration were prevalent dur- Winnsur is iess enoug under action when the Shah appointed him, produced no American economic ing his governorship. Some aid for Persia, named Mansur to pique the Americans. ... | Intervention saved Mansur from | Persia's then extremely cool relations | Persia's the persia then extremely cool relations | Persia the p tions with Russia. A new economic agreement was an early

> Since the U.S. openly 'distilled | on him. For a few weeks Soviet radio stations did cease their

#### Attitude changes

Then, in late spring, the Russian attitude changed. An open attempt to embarrass Mansur was 'made.

First, Soviet radio stations began to attack Mansur's Government as controlled by Persia's self-perpetuating clique of foudal landlords and merchant speculators—a charge with large basis in fact. They did everything possible to encourage the outlawed but mushrooming Tudoh Communists.

Secondly, the Russians in late April boycotted the funeral of the Shah's beloved father, Reza Shah the Great. This slap in the face caused an official Persian protest. Thirdly, in May, the Russians

formally protested that Persia was permitting Americans and other foreigners to be active in North Persia near the Soviet border. Those Soviet actions pulled the

rug out from under Mansur insofar as he had hopes of a reconciliation with Russin, Today, leaning increasingly to-

ward the West, Mansur nevertheless remains an enigma Middle . Eastern politics. In lengthy interview he evaded declined to answer every single question aimed at pinning down his views toward international and internal affairs. His position-is-shaky,-due-to-his-lack-of

"Mansur has not made up his Stalin Stadium." mind which way to jump yet," The name raised a warm local one Persian politician said in controversy. On the wrecked summation. "And when the time stand was found written: "Municomes to jump he probably won't cipal istadium for sport and not have a job to jump from, so it politics. We want nothing to do won't matter."-Associated Presz. with Stalin."-Reuter.

# sians if pressure was great meets today

They are afraid of family in-London, July 23. fluences. His daughter, Turl, has

rected by the 12 Foreign Minis-Most of all, the Americans feel ters, who form the Council, to Mansur is so closely identified study global en-operation in do-

to work."

of the last few weeks indicate." from the Korean situation.

### IRAQ A DANGER AREA

The "Economist" cautioned that strategically by far the most vulnerable of the Middle Eastern countries.

"Against aggression from the outside, Iraq has virtually no defence," said the journal. Iraq's armed forces were said

scriously delay a Russian advance, through the Northern mountains for sufficient time to allow an airborne army to be flown in from the Canal Zone in Egypt. The Iraqi army was estimated at some 30,000 men. The Army in itself was described as reasonably good and the Iraqi soldier as a good fighting man,

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Mr. Charles M. Spofford, the American Deputy Secretary of State, who headed the delegation, said on landing: "The deputies have quite a job to do and I am looking forward to getting down

He added that "the urgency is greater than it has been, as events Reports from Washington say that Mr. Spofford is expected to urge that the Western nations should rapidly expand their rearmament programme to meet any threat to peace stemming

The problem is expected to come before the British Cabinet on Tuesday morning, when important decisions may have to be made in view of the fulldress debate on defence which is due to take place in the House of Commons on Wednesday .--

London, July 23. today Iraq was

to be too weak even to hold or

The "Economist" said the tide of opinion in the Army flowed toward participation in the Arab League's collective authority under the leadership of Egypt, however much that might be opposed by the country's political

The article concluded that, as defender of the Middle East, Iraq must be written down as a negligible force unless Britain or the Western powers in general were prepared to foot the bill and provide arms. United Press.

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#### FOUR EVENTPUL **WEEKS**

Four weeks have passed since the North Koreans By now the aggressors should far from symbolising reaction, was preparing for the "elections" freest country on the planet. on both sides of the border, symbolising the things for which scheduled to be held between it had fought its eighternish cen-August 5 and 8. According tury war of independence. to plan, these were to be -followed by the proclamation

vealed how well and solldly for more. is another matter. This will gression may be repeated. twisted straw, hat and is bareinevitably come, but it would The will to resist is made footed. been fighting one of the most of the United States draft, hingry and "trying to get back close upon 100 of these ex-coor seem huppy. They have their difficult of all delaying has already spoker of a war to France." actions, and are swinging the machine of 7,000,000, which east and west. It may well well as the recruitment for hind the broad Naktong river duction of tanks is on the way, the line would leave the river fence expenditure on ward to take in the coastal! States can alone afford port of Masan and the Nak- will no doubt be approved

Tacku, Will-be the position of gridvous greatly, a spirit of growing the world war.

the Security Council and the vain... So also

# CHALLENGE TO AMERICA The description fact in the Korean chills is that it is a

clear case of aggression. For this reason the Security Council set in motion the military sanctions against the

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The North Korenns are representdressed to the company OHINA of Wall Street and London.

cally, it presents a very grave as this is, it has affected only a it is held. challenge to the West. If Brittin successful policy in Asia, they served absolutely intact—in spite certain dublous passinges in Since then it has been middle for passports to countries behind nust somehow overcome the sustain of wars and the great economic Adjertent foreign policy. In the clear the land the feet of the feet o picion that they are "Imperialist" powers, pursuing a covert it not an open policy of exploitation. How can they do this?

#### Fragic reputation

It, is the tragetly of the United States been saddled with the reputation of being reactionary just at the launched the whole of their moment when it has abandoned forces at the newly-elected isolationism and is willing to use Government of South Korea: its full strength in world affairs. have been in possession of regarded in most of the civilised the entire country, and be world as the most advanced and America was still thought of as

be wiser not to mention dates. manifest. The power to do natured look and a dollar bill repatriated, but for the countless tourists think a man from Devil's heavily outnumbered so is being built up. Major- when the man has finished ex- others who escaped British Island is one of the showpieces American ground forces have General Hershey, in charge plaining that he is a French sea- Guiana is a sanctuary. facing presumably includes the extra north and south to facing demands of war industry as be that they will retire be the armed forces. Mass prowhich flows past Tacku souther the plastic covers on the warword and south-eastward to time fleet of Liberty ships the sea at Pusan. No doubt are being torn away, and dewhere it turns sharply casts colossal scale that the United section between the small-l-being asked of Congress and

Meanwhile Britain. part of the peninsula is out here the tirunt of two world of the strategic picture ditos wars, is preparing to match the American effort. No sand The flanks. North of the person can rejoice over this Northern end, and South of wealth and effort five years Margaret Gilruth, the authorities at the diversion of man-power, the Naktong to Masan, and Lafter the immense sacrifices discovered that metal containers of World War II: If is a most will necessity—but still a necestheir biggest effort, sity in the sort of world mill? Corresponding the as presentant Communism has made must be expected by the for us, if our way of life is Americans to hold the nghres not to go under. Eyen so sors at these points. This pronounced a Leftist as Mr. bridgehead is bigger then that Shinwell, who is Defence gained after the Allied land. Minister in the Labour Goving in Normandy and is well ernment, has declared it is served with road and railway. Britain's plain duty to put communications. There will guns once more before butter, no doubt be a further period though the British people of sharp tension until the have had little enough butter iront is stabilised; for though during the five years of the momentum of the in- struggle and hardship that vallers has been slowed down followed the grim ordeal of

desperation drives them on In those years conferences over New York City, there toward Pusan.

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troops at all, and is operating without any essential change Communism are there in Russia?) through Koreans. If the Koreans taking place in the American way But it would be going too far to need to be reinforced, Russia can of life in America itself. It is say that the swing of sentiment probably call on Communist true that at present there is an against America is entirely did Chinese.

small part of American Hid. depression of two decades ago past-in Nicatogua for exatiple the most free unit liberal and or the Phillippines, or in its backgenerally egolitarian life known ing of Chiang Kal-shek and Bao on this earth.

(The only real blot on American' civilisation in this respect is the treatment of the negro population. But this is a blot not on the whole country, but on some the Southern' states.)

Political virtues American civilisation is, as yet,

that the way in which the situa-tion has developed is the result of the things against which pro-of mucchinvellian planning by gressives are strugglings; ammunition the writings of many Russia. The Security Council has This transformation of the sceptical and critical Americans. forced to use Western significance of America-from (It is a mark of the health and soldiers, who can be dubbed "im- being the leading progressive freedom of America that it has policies. Perhaps it is right to do was drunk, it was not Mr. Lisby." perfolist": but Russia has so for country to boing the head of the nursed so many critics of its own avoided committing any Russian reactionaries has come about society. How many open critics of

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> Dai today. Ideals of the past

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tent to rest on the ideals vory

- produced a set of social or politicht kiega which are of burnink interest and relavancy to back

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tical institutions of an indistries Kapwing Stelln's Intentions. and wealthy Western civilisation they want to "he East" belofe do not necessarily fit the East. So everything goes West. the East looks for something more

America's adventures in im- system which promises to abolish the fall.

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especially tourists they get far

more kind words and considera-

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"The great thing is to be free

"Starve?- No,-monsieur, we do

not sturve. If you can stand

Devil's Island for a lew yeats

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France even if I could,"

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"Turkty starts campaign This would make the Turkish

Important undertaking. There is no longer my question

French Commos are applying

U.S. forces are reported to be It is more interested in a planning a big drive in Korea in

"Potential denger spots."

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"U.Si to step up Japan trenty offort as F.E. anti-Reds offensive." Look Here, I don't think Wo're as officiative as all that.

Yongdong.

Ezzard Charles's opponent for which he wants to go, For the British Guinna is so famed. I the heavyweight title is said by niam is what British Guiana calls collect their wings, and make his manager to Beshore of

> "The British production experts sperit two months in the United States studying the manufacture of internal combustion engines." Er, yes; in this weather our linotype operators feel exactly the same way.



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### HEIDDY are from Devil's Island

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The tourist gives him a good-

Egypt continues her ageold fight against the growing ktownst on the Hotel steps. and marketing of narcotics, I took him to la quiet cafe, despite prohibition; seems that the cultivation of lights and clean table digthehashish on isolated Holdings which are symbols of conitoite in Upper Egypt is indreasing. This is mainly for ifiternal con-

Menniwhile, the smuggling of hashish and oplum into the country from abroad becomes more and more ingenious.

packed with oplum were forced down the throats of unfortunate cornels, whose stomachs were slit and the drugs removed once the frontier was crossed. ... Then officials produced an ap-

paratus on the lines of a mine would they send him? detector with which the camels were frisked. The muchine let out a whistle when the metal of drug outlainers with adjected. Nov. smugglers are using rubcontainers, and short keeping the camel caravans

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on August 15—the fifth an North Korean aggression, exterior and potted palm without French convict who pictures out of them landscapes, victory. niversary of Korea's libera. They have been accepted not trees, a man lurks in the has escaped from Devil's Island. waterfalls and Indian marke Here in Georgetown you find scenes." He showed me some of his the last reminders of that bruth! The operations have re- with demands in some cases tropical night air, breathing penal settlement. Now the Devil's efforts - artistic goms full in the exciting scent of lime Island prison is closed. Some of colour and originality. The outcasts

W.H. Potter

is not a seaman, all of them are Frenchmeni nor is he trying to get back to Somewhere in the dense jungle is a 50-year-old Englishman, George John Scaton, former Jean-Claude : "Herd in . Mayfulf playboy.

But let a 'typical' ex-convict tell his story: Jean-Claude (that be left in peace, I am trying to is his Christian name, the sur- live a decentilite ugain. It I promised I would not pleasant here. We see something conjured a dollar bill from the behind us. We make enough; to

and for the first time for nearly After one has suffered so much it 18 years he sevoured the soft this, in comparison, is heaven. able living. In a courtyard calyuso misie was walted across you are tough enough to stand

Before the war the local police picked up escaped convicts and shipped them back to Cayenne But now there is nowhere to send them.

Ceprgetown has 'no knowledge of Julia. So the police leave like alone as long as he does not Urrole the law. They have no teason to arrest a libre. Where

"50 - you see, nionsleur, -- w have to stay here. And we must work, or beg to live. No Gulanesu employer, will give us jobs, be onuse they think ave may be

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For years I I planned to escape But'I Had to wait 12 yours. Then L'god away in the night and hin his ericodilibiniested waters while they searched for me.

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# NEHRU'S PEACE EFFORT CONTROVERSY

# Correspondence on subject closed INOPPORTUNE MOMENT

New York, July 23.

The controversy raised by Pandit Nehru's move for Korean and world peace has practically died down with the official indication that the correspondence on the subject is closed.

While the issue was still open, India and Pandit Nehru were mentioned in practically every news story bearing on the Korean war, sometimes with regret but always with a careful tribute to basic intentions.

Columnists and editorial writers invariably acknowledged the Indian Prime Minister's good faith but either complained that he had acted at an inopportune moment or had worded his initial appeal in a manner that was likely to be misused by anti-American propagandists.

The reason for this could be the cumulative effect of several known factors.

When the United States took the lead to stop aggression in Korea, she had to light practically alone on the Korean mainland. The United States is touchy regarding even a shadow of suggestion "that' it is her influence 🔯 that is keeping four Security Council members from providing the necessary two votes to bring in Communist China-from among France, Egypt, Cuba and Ecuador.

If, as some political strategists aver, the Soviet Russian delegation made a major diplomatic blunder in keeping out of the Security Council meetings during the vital Korean discussions at the end of June, there are others who think that the United States will hold on relentlessly to tho legal and technical advantage it had gained so far as the prestige of the United Nations was concerned.

#### Prestige with U.S.

That prestige is now with the United States-the official spearhead of the world organisation's collective resistance to aggression in Korea.

It is now being constantly stressed by writers here that General Douglas MacArthur is fighting under the United Nations flag, not behind it.

Ironically, both the supporters and critics of Pandit Nehru's move in Washington and Moscow were bashig their arguments on the thicme: "The Korean issue must be settled through that United Nations."

cussed in diplomatic circles is: right of collective or individual Aggression in Taiwan What kind of a United Notions self-defence, enabled the United Korea," It also called will there be by the time the States to defend South Kores be- Formosans to "exterminate Korean question is fully settled fore-it-received Security-Council remnants-of Chiang-Kai-shek's or even half settled as a result authorisation. of the United Nations forces reaching the 38th Parallel.

It is known that the General Assembly, when it meets in berk in the future." September, will deal at oned! with the issue of China's representation.

 A Credentials Committee is to deal straight away with that question, but here again, obsert the Soviet Union does leave, it it charged that failure of the vers predict, the exerted or unexcrted influence of the United States will be the final deterinlining factor.

Those wishing to see Soviet Russia back in the United Nations insist that if it has been unexerted influence so far, such influence should now be positively exerted (in the interest of the universality of the world organisation:

Even if Pandit Nehru's appeal has falled for the time being these objections said, it would exert its full force by the time of the Assembly session.

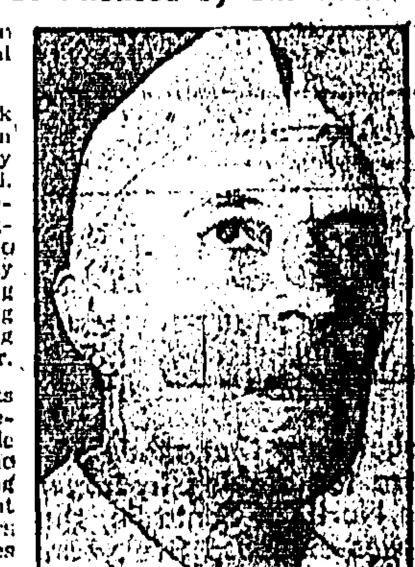
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membership at large, the General Assembly almost certainly will refuse to entertain Peking's dele-

#### Dark picture

The writer depicted a dark picture for the United Nations; "with or without Russia." He sald: "Some delegates," Recuing in mind the possibility of a Kremtin-inspired attack on Yugoslavia or some other move in Europe or the Near East, think it is essential that the Soviet walkout be prolonged. thus removing the possibility or a Soviet veto until these dangers have been met.

"Others, thowever, point to the fact that Article 51 of the United the "Committee of the Chinesa The question now being dis- Nations Charter, safeguarding the People's Campaign Against

able it to prevent similar decisive Agency and monitored here.

fur-seeing delegates hope that if Indo-China and the Philippines." than on the China question.

#### Asian walk-out?

"Pandit Nehru, however, peoples of the East." the Communist organisation.

"Some delegates believe that I is added that the Central Ped-

the rival organisation."

The writer foresaw that if the middle-of-the-road countries left, the United Nations, limited to members of the North Atlantic Treasy, the Latin-American countries and Australia and New Zealand, would become an anti-Communist alliance.

In the same issue, the New York "Times" published a despotch from its New Delhi correspondent, Robert Trumbull, saying that Pandit Nehru's appeal for the admission of Red China to the Security Council as r prerequisite for a settlement life Korea through the United Na tions" caught popular fancy

"The Asians have (an almost pathetic foith in the United Nations," the despatch said, and added: "Since the admission of Communist China to the Security Council accorded with the majority view in Asia, there was universal disappointment when Washington rejected Mr. Nehru'n proposals."—Reuter.

# Peking uses

London, July 23. A Chinese Communist broad! cast said today that Red China is 'determined to lucrush the obstructionism of the United States and liberate Taiwan."

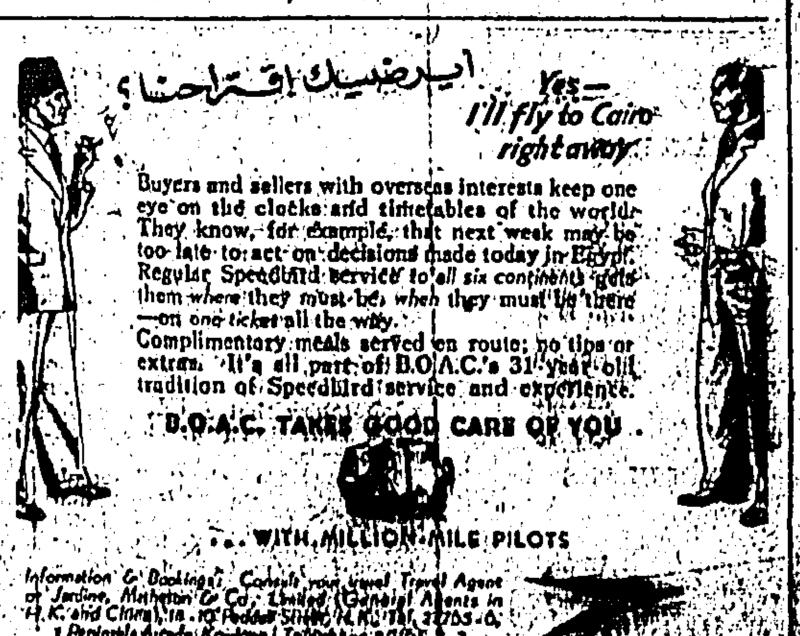
"They feel that the return of The message was broadcast by the Soviet Union would not eit the Communist New China News

action by United Nations mem- The broadeast said, "On June 27 President Truman issued an The writer soid: "It will not be outrageous istatement announcenecessary to expel the Soviet ing the Invasion of Talwan, at-Union so long as Nationalist tick on the Korenn People's Re-China remains a member. This public and interference with is precisely the reason why many people's liberation movements in

will be on the Korean rather. United States plans to colonise all of Asia had forced the "American imperialists to gofurther and carry out steps of direct aggression, against the

raised the China' question in | The broadcast said, "The vichis letters to the United States tory - of the Chinese people's and the Soviet Union on Koreal liberation was during the past It is now feared that if ment | four years and the recent vicbers of the Beviet bloc walk torious counter offensive of the out and set up their own United Kolean People's Army prove Nations, India and a consider that the American artillery, airable number of new Asiatic planes, warships and dollars will; countries, and possibly other beyond all doubt, be deflated by middle of the readers might Join the people's armed forces in the

pert said in the New York these countries, at the same time, ple's Government. Is differnified "Times" today however, that would retain their membership to "crush the obstructionism" of since sentiment against the ad- in the United Nations, and even- United States 'hipperialists' and mission of Communist, Chilin was tually would become distillusioned liberate Talwan." United Pross."





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# with the Communist countries U.S. to reject Chiangs against ban on invasion

Washington, July 23. The United States is expected to reject Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for permission for his Nationalist fo ces on Taiwan to carry the war to the Chineso Communists, diplomatic officials said today.

The U.S. Government's position will be outlined in a reply being drafted by the State Department to Chiang's request for clarification of the order issued on June 27 by President Truman.

Eombay, July 23. of Gwnlior on a picturesque seaside hill here, was stormed this afternoon by 300 homeless people who squatted for an hour fit a luxurious drawing room

Palace and cleared it by force, arresting 200 of the squatters wear the China coast while the rest ran away. The Maharajah-was out and the gates, locked, but the squatters scaled a wall and entered event the

The squatters started the demonstration: two days after 900 persons had been evicted by the Government on whose land they The message was drafted by had built unauthorised hutments.

The latter were incredibly inand benitary and were demolished on lowing to a violent outbreak of Associated Press.

The order instructed the U.S. either side of the American Seventh Fieet to project Taiwan patrol line. trom invasion.

for military reasons. But the the mainland or Talwan.
State Department is expected to The State Department emphasise that the second part of President Truman's order which The Pulace of the Maharajah prohibited Nationalist attacks against; the Reds; still stands, and

The Nationalists have urged that President Truman's order be modified to perfilt them to attack the China mainland The scope of the 'order 'cathe into question Police were rushed to the when the Chinese Communists were shelling Kligmen Island

#### Defence permitted

State Department officials declined to say whether the U.B. Navy would be ordered to Intervene if the islands held by the Nationalists were invaded. But it was made clear that the order covers brily 'Talwan' and the Islands guarding iterapproaches and not the small lalands

There is nothing in the Americholera which in four days at | can order that bars Nationalist -tacked -400 persons, killing 50 .-- defence in the event the Nationalist forces are attacked on

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The U.S. Government will use The reply which should be de- the Nationalists or Communists livered soon may be kept secret start a major invasion attempt of The Sinte Department has al-

ready rejected Chiang's offer to send acound troops and planes to the Korean fighting fronts. By keeping the Communists and Nationalists from each other's throats in Rosea and Talwan the United States Hopes it can confine the fighting to Korea. The President's order and the forthcoming, reply to Taipeh are part of American efforts towstabilise a line against Communism

in the Far East.—United Press.

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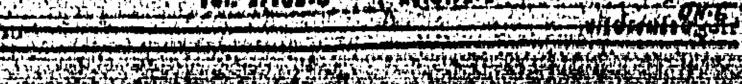
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# FRENCH EFFORT TO HALT INTRIGUE IN NORTH AFRICA

French Govt. to re-arm

Paris, July 23. the Atlantic Defence Pact plans, it was stated here to- / To do this, France is ready to gerla olready has done. Both Premier.

The discussions at the meeting of the Atlantic Pact deputies in London are expected here to provide decisions on sultable division of labour between the Pact nations in their rearmament

The immediate plans in France include a reform of the system of mobilisation, to meet the conditions of modern warfare, including defence in depth.

This new system will be realised rapidly, the new Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, told the Assembly on Friday,

Debate due

Five-year rearmament programmes for the Air Force and the Navy are shortly to be debated in Parliament, but the time Ilmits envisaged may be shortenedand the production effort intensified in the light of the international situation.

It is possible that the second half of the 1950 class of conscripts, due to be called to the colours in November, may be called up several months earlier this year.

The new Prime Minister, M Rene Pleven, put the need for better defence in the forefront of his programme nearly a fortnight ago, and said that next year's defence budget, would have to be increased by nearly 20 per cent This figure is thought likely to be revised upwards considerably when next year's budget comes up for discussion at the end of

this year. Many deputies are also urging the Government to build up their general economic policy if not actually on a war footing then at least on a planned basis in case hostilities should involve this country.—Reuter.

Paris, July 24. The Prime Minister, Rene Playen, has ordered a big new effort to halt Communist intrigue in French North Africa-one of the important strategic outposts of Western defence.

Government circles said today that M. Pleven had put some of France's best diplomatic talent to work on a programme that would write a new chapter in relations between France and her North African territory.

The main objective of the new French officials are also work-The French Government is programme, of increasingly ing on pleas for a joint commisprepared to respond rapidly greater independence for Tunisia, sion of French and Arab leaders will be to woo North Africa's to lay down a long-term proto demands for stepping up Arab nationalists away from the gramme of increasingly greater the re-armament of the coun- Communists, who have backed independence for Tunisia. Neither the French nor the try within the framework of some extreme nationalist ele-Arabs want to see Tunisia come ments with both money and guns. into metropolitan France as Al-

day in circles close to the make large concessions to the reem to be alming toward even-Arab demand for greater inde- tunl creation of an independent pendence from French rule, -par- state bound closely to France in ticularly in Tunisia, where Arab economic and defence matters. unrest has bolled up to near dan-

> granting more political independence, will seek to safeguard these vital French interests in North Africa:

1. France's military security, come a just solution of the Korea The government is convinced that conflict by the United Nations, North Africa is an essential base for the defence of France and of all Western Europe.

2. France's economic ties. Officials say rupture of economic sion and occupation which, if it relations between France and succeeds, risks opening the way North Africa would help heither to other invasions and occupations. Abandon and disunity in and hurt both.

Of the three French North these difficult times are the African territories, Algeria ad- worst possible factors of war and ministratively is part of metro- the best encouragement to force." politan France, with representation in the French National Assembly and courts working under Raymond Poincare, French poli-French law. Tunisia and Morocco | tical leader in World War II. The protectorates... The small meeting was attended by the French populations there enjoy Ambassadors from the United special privileges, are subject to States, Canada, Belgium and different laws and often live in Australia.-United Press. colonial splendour.

#### Trouble spot

Tunisla is the big trouble spot now and the government le aiming its new policy at the strong Arab nationalist movement there. If successful, the greater administrative control tary aid to French Union forces Dr. J. H. Manley, wrote this de- about manpower since the of territorial government to the fighting! the . Com, munist scription in the Bulletin of the bomb started. Arabs, place, important restrictions on the authority of the French Resident-General and reduce the number of French civil servants in the territory.

U.S. aid for Indo-China due

in Bar-le-duc, meanwhile,

President Vincent Auriot said

today that France rejoiced at

the United Nations' decision to

stand firm in Korea and relect

M. Auriol said he would wel-

"but first the aggressor, who him-

self has stigmatised the United

"We must first check the inva-

President Auriol spoke at a

meeting in honour of the late

Nations, must be stopped".

plished fact".

Salgon, July 23. guerillas in Indo-China to Atomic Scientists. arrive in Saigon this week.

organised by Indo-China's three matter under stellar conditions. Commission. and aircraft engines and spare parts for the French Air Force. The aid is quite apart from the sun. military equipment expected to end in Cambodia and is expected elements." later this week to fly North to see situation on the Chinese irontier.—Reuter.

#### JET FIGHTER DEMONSTRATION

London, July 23. The public had its first glimpse of Britain's newest faster than sound jet fighter, the Hawker P1081, when it was put through its paces over London airport. Squadron Leader "Wimpey" Wade, Hawker's chief test pilot dived the hush-hush single jet plane four times over the heads of spectators, rolled seven times produce alom bombs. Similar

in a few seconds, and landed. The experimental P1081 is on for, H-bombs, the secret list and first mention was permitted only this week.— the manpower of Los

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more than 100 miles South, in central New Mexico. The probability that hydrogen about 3,000, except that it was sities and colleges. The students

Los Alamos, the war-time laboratory that made the first atomic bomb, is

Los Alamos is about 35 miles North of Santa Fe, the New Mexican state

capital: the first bomb was exploded five years ago, on July 16, 1945,

now apparently the centre for making hydrogen bombs.

'MARCHING ON'

[" Murching on," the Socialist pamphlet to mark their Golden Jubilee, is now published to

Usually reliable American work described at Los Alamos, Sandia, near Albuquerque. Los future.—Associated Press. same reforms may be extended sources here said today that even before H-bombs had been Alamos had 1,600 workers and to Morocco laten The plan they expected the first two mentioned. The technical Asso- scientists, and Sandia had 1,400, Plane Crashes

> He said that the theoretical of the Los Alamos site, to cost The enrgoes will comprise of division at Los Alamos was millions, was announced by the equipment for the forces being studying the behaviour of gross United States Atomic Energy Western-recognised States of This means what happens in the was explained as necessary to Victnam. Cambodia and Lnos, sun and stars. The hydrogen modernise the place, both for bomb possibilities have come personnel and for some additions directly from the, study of the to "technical areas."

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States Military Mission now "re- restricted to phenomena connect- bombs. For, he says, it designs coastal resort today, killing evaluating" the situation in Indo- ed: solely with fission and makes parts and also "com- everyone aboard. China because of the Korean war. neutrons, but includes the study pletes units." Sandia is responThe Mission spent the week- of reactions between the light sible for the storage of atomic plane troop airlift shuttling be-

Nuclear physics

atom bombs. The light element reactions are one of the reasons for this study. of nuclear physics, which the foundation of all knowledge about bombs of any kind power or other atomic energy

The Los Alamos theoretical division has been anything but "theoretical" in its usefulness. The theorists were the practical men who made it possible to "theorists" are the practical mer

Cameras

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Before the H-bomb project was the same as during the war.

bombs are being experimented split between Los Alamos and a are to furnish a nucleus for with at Los Alamos is shown in new branch in bomb-making, at scientific bomb experts of the

Just a year ago an expansion

This expansion Sandia, according to Dr. Man-He also wrote that the physics ley's description, is the ordinance be recommended by the United division at Los Alamos "is not plant. It apparently makes atom

bombs. Nothing has been published officially about storage, nessee-apparently went out of but one unofficial story emphasis-Fission and neutrons are ed the fact that to an uninitiated person the stored bombs or their would not even The interesting. They would other was better understanding like commonplace warehouse ob-

Mathematical brains

tical brains are one of the im- plane, an Air Force reserve ship portant sections of Los Alamos from Miami, was one of a group theoretical section.

of pounds, temperatures billions of degrees and time in millionths of seconds. three of these conditions are vital for althor atom or

and metallurgy division. It investigates' what scientists "exotic materials" and the almost unbelievable purity required thing." in atomic explosives:

The physics > division operates two chain reactors. One is the "water boller," in which enrich-'ed uranium is dissolved in solution. Last year this was the only one of its kind known anywhere in the world. There also is a "fast reactor" which operates on plutonium so pure that it is close to an A-bomb. All these information produce which at any time may be use ful in hydrogen bombs.

There is a weapons division at Los Alamos, This one designs the remote control best for atom bombs, in which radioactivity indientes the bomb's strength, without an explosion. This division also has the job of originating and, exploring a various scheme for arranging anuclear explosives Although H-bombs are specifically described, they are the work of the weapons section.

Los Alamos has a Gryogonic laboratory, a fact of great interest in H-bombs. Gryogonie mean a laboratory that cart produce intense cold down to almost ab-

The reports about H-bombs indicate that the hydrogen used

to make them will be liquid. The temperature of liquid hydrogen la more than 400 degrees Los Alamos has other divi-sions, including one for tecting, and another for health. Conparts of the country. Promy 20 to 40 students annually thave atudled there, chosen Iroth amobg

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New York, July 24.

# in America;

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. July 23.

An Air Force reserve C-46 transport plane, carrying 30 members of the National Guard and three crew, crashed and exploded near this swank

tween here and Nashville, Tencontrol after it had taken off from the deactivated Air Force

South Carolina highway patrolmen said it smacked into the ground and exploded about 12 miles from here. The Air Force fannounced that there were no survivors and fixed the time of The new electronic mathema- the crash at about 10.20 a.m. The returning Tonnessee and North These machines answer what Carolina Air National Guard men happens in pressures of millions home after two weeks of summer

training here. "There were parts of the plane strewn over 500 yards of land," sald William Singletone, 24-yearold farmer who lived nearby and was one of the first to reach the crash scene. "It was burning like a tobacco warehouse on fire. Arms and legs were scattered all over. It was too hot to get near the wreckage, I couldn't do any-

State Highway Patrol cars soon reached the scene and Army docwere: summoned,-United



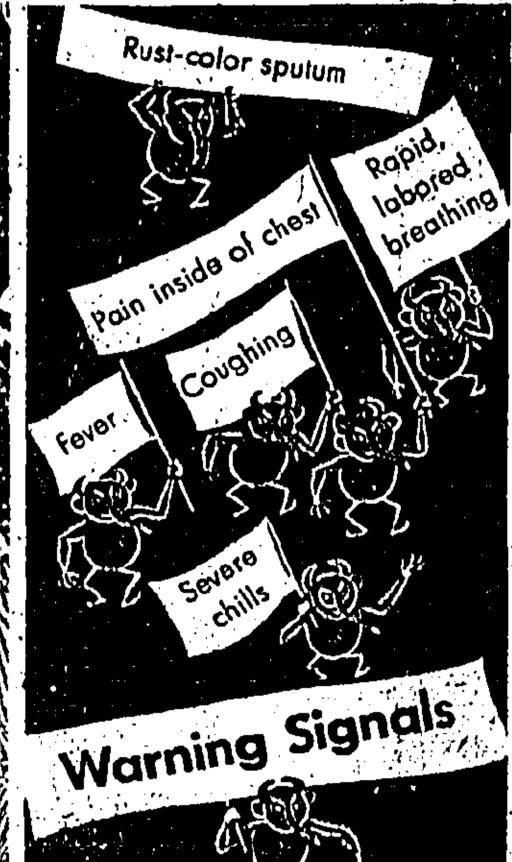
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problems. In them you will discover how fullhful co-operation With your doctor can not only safeguard, but Improve your. dally well-being, your chances for a jong and healthy life.



9 out of 10 pneumonia sufferers!

Q. What's new in pneumonia treatment? A. Many thousands of pneumonia sufferers today give thanks for the new drugs that saved their lives. With the help of these new drugs, most, pneumonia cases can be cured. But treatment must be started early enough, for pneumonic is a crafty killer, Even today, if a patien, is run-down, has: little resistance, pneumonia can kill before the new drugs can get a chance to act. How can you outwit pneumonia? Know when the danger threatens!



What's the Good News About Pneumonia?

He alert. Pneumonia may lurk behind these warnings, Fever, especially, means: Call your doctor; go to bed!

Q. What are the warnings of pneumonia? A. Pneumonia is a serious inflammation of the lungs—and very infectious. It strikes

- you at these vulnerable times: 1. when you're chilled or overheated.
  - when you're overtired, run-down, when you have a cold, influenza. or bronchitis.
  - when you've been weakened by an operation, accident, or injury, a

If you're under par, and a fever appearscalling a doctor promptly may save you



When it it foolish not to sto your doctors When you feel a bad cold coming on!

Q. What 3 steps often foll pneumonia? A. If you begin to sneeze repeatedly, feel you're getting a cold, do these three things: (1) go to bed, if possible; (2) drink plenty of water, fruit juices, milk; (3) check with your doctor. Pneumonia is expensive, can keep you in bed many weeks. And you're risking your life! Don't give pneumonia germs a chance. Remember, a cold can be the forerunner of pneumonia. Attack it intelligently by going to bed and culling a doctor.



MEDICINALS SINCE 1858

# ALL-OUT THAI SUPPORT RESTORE PEACE KOREA PROMISED

# Red Party Congress resolution

Berlin, July 23. The most impressive Communist Party leaders ordered to give complete backing to a new five-year plan designed to double the economic production of East Germany. In a flag-draped convention hall deep in the Russian sector of this split country, the strong man Communists throughout the nation overcome all obstacles to

"The word 'impossible' is now stricken from the German langunge", he roared amid an ovation from 4,000 delegates from 25 nations, assembled here. Earlier, the No. 1 Italian Com-

meet the plan.

munist, Palmiro Togliatti, pledged his 2,000,000 followers to support the Red Party's drive for peace and keep Italy from joining the United Nations now righting in Korea.

and civil war, but the enemies who want to plunge Italy into new wars must be reborn with us—the better part of the Italian people."

#### Great task

Ulbricht sald the five-year planfor East Germany was a great task which supported by the people Germany as well by the Eastern residents. the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia had promised provide essential materials such as iron and steel, which would normally have come from the Ruhr, ally of Western Ger-

"The enemy need not concern materials from us," he shouted, are not only helping Korea and ECA aid would not be logical "We had discussions with the the cause of peace but also help- while American manufacturers Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia ing ourselves and every other were restricted. and have been promised 53 per small nation whose integrity. It was understood that there cent of what we require."

He said the Communist Party and without." was not trying to hush up the He stressed that his decision to and the ECA if cuts proved nefact that there had been acute send Siamese troops to Korca cessary in the Marshall Aid Proshortages of some raw materials, was taken in consultation with gramme, the paper said,—Reuter. in East Germany as a result of Cabinet colleagues and the Nathe split in the nation. He added: | tional Defence Council "And we have no reason to hush | The Siamese Parliament, in a up the fact that we shall also in three-hour secret session, endorfuture have difficulties with raw sed the decision. According to materials shortages." - United Lobby reports, Nal Khaung Ab-Press.

The first Hungarian consignment of medical supplies North Korea left Budapest air port today, according to the Budapest radio. Over 8,000,000 forints have already been collected in Hungary for a military hospital which Hungary is to send to North Korea, the radio added.—Reuter.

Bangkok, July 23. Thailand will go all out in support of the United Nations' efforts to restore peace in Korea, the Prime Minister, Marshal Pibul Songgram, told Router here today.

Marshal Songgram, who last week-end announced Thailand's offer to send ground forces to Korea, said: "There is nothing extraordinary about our decision. We are merely fulfilling our obligation as a member of the United Nations, supporting its campaign for global peace and stability,."

The Thai Premier added that his country's force on the Korea war front would comprise one combat team of 5,000 officers and mon, and not 4,000 as reported earlier.

Detailed proposals regarding equipment and despatch of the of the German Communists, Siamese contingent to Korea will Walter Ulbricht, demanded that be submitted to the United Na-Songgram said.

> The 54-year-old "Strong Man considered later. of Siam," who has weathered Asked whether the despatch three major coups and numerous of trained troops abroad might minor plots in 28 months of office not encourage ing golf to receive Reuter's cor- has taken every possible precau-

Songgram's team-Marshal Without mentioning the West- mates included top-ranking Siaern Allies, but making it plain by mese statesmen and foreign insinuation, he said: "We have diplomats. He discussed the not lost our enemies, who are Korean conflict and the crisis enagain today threatening our veloping the Far East, and seemfatherland. We are great patriots, ed confident that Thailand was We cannot play the eards of war playing her cards well and wisely.

#### Proper course

He seemed anxious but unperturbed. He said: "I am convinced our decision to send active help to the United Nations is the only proper course

under the present circumstances. "The United Nations first asked for assistance and we offered to tical certainty, the paper said. feed the forces in Korea with Slam rice. Later came the call for clude steel, copper and other ground forces and we responded promptly, for it is only through ing materials. fast and decisive action that we cal situation throughout Asia."

haiwongse, former Premier and leader of the Opposition, des-burned to death while their cribed Marshal Songgram's move "plack." The word "plack," which literally means "strange," Marshal Songgram's first name.

Many high-ranking Slamese Army officers had volunteered.

The Premier said that the tions Secretary-General, Mr. Trv- first batch of volunteers from gve Lie, in a day or two, Marshal Thailand will be drawn from active servicemen, while recruitment from the public will be

as Premier, snatched a few elements inside Thailand, Marshal minutes from his Sunday morn- Songgram said the Government respondent on Bangkok's golf tionary measure and was confident of maintaining internal security.—Reuter.

### U.S. may cut supplies

New York, July 23. The United States might people, because of the Korean war, the New York "Times" predicted

United States goods needed for the war effort loomed as a prac-The items concerned would inmetals, rubber, timber and build-

can hope to cope with the criti- ports would involve close co- uneasy calm of his people. operation with the Economic Co-The Premier continued: "By operation Administration (ECA) no doubt of the warmth of their supporting the United Nations re- liberal exports of any scarce welcome. solutions and acting thereon we metals and metal products as

might be menaced from within would be close co-operation between the Commerce Department

#### INFANTS DIE IN FIRE

Tiberias, Palestine, July 23. Five one-year-old babies were

# Munitions blast at Pompey



A glant mushroom of smoke shrouds towns near Portsmouth after eight ammunition barges exploded in Portsmouth Harbour. The barges were being leaded with cordite, aircraft bombs and depth charges from the Naval Ammunition Depot at Bedenham, Gosport, when the leading vessel caught fire. The barges were freed and drifted into midstream where they blew up in a chain of explosions lasting more than 20 minutes. The depot jetty was wrecked, causing an ammunition train to plunge into the harbour. Warehouses, cranes and other dock installations' were destroyed. (AP Photo).

# Leopold--world's most heavily guarded

the throne after six years' exile, but ruling a divided his popular 19-year-old son, lence. restrict Marshall Aid supplies world's most heavily guard-

ed monarch. Tighter restrictions on all stood at 20 yards' intervals round decorations, for bravery to Bel- Liberals opposing-and if Parthe wall enclosing the vast Royal glans, including six coloured men liament became deadlocked, he park at Lacken Palace, main- from the Congo.

taining a 24-hour patrol. Belgian Air Force troop patrolled the wooded grounds in the calm throughout the counaround the renaissance-style try since the king's return. palace to which the 49-year-old Guantitative controls on ex- king returned yesterday amid the railway line at Anvaing. About the Belgians.

> From early morning crowds flocked to Lacken to acclaim him, coming by motor-coach, car, motorcycle, cycle and on foot.

> Throughout the country there was an uneasy, baffling calm. Belgians could ,not be surd whether this was the lull before the storm, forecast by anti-Leópold leaders who threatened a relentless wave of unrest if the King returned, or a sign that these inflammatory speeches had not reflected popular feeling.

### Appeal for "concord"

Kind Leopold, coming home parents stood helplessly by in a lafter six years' exile with an fire in a bables' home at Kfar appeal to the people for "con-

at 120 yards and through from | Belgians, they said, were hesiof gendarmes.

was tonight the Prince Baudouin presided today at a ceremony in the heart of the Leopold could not patch up the Black-helmeted gendarmes with Prince Albert, the Crown Prince the Social Christians (Catholics).

rifles. Sten guns and revolvers, drove through Brussels to present backing him with Socialists and Two bomb explosions have throne. made the only violent breaches

Yesterday, saboteurs blew up a the throne as the fifth king of midnight bomb caused minor King Leopold's supporters left damage to a power station near a viaduct at Charleroi, industrial that are in store for him. centre in anti-Leopold Wallonia

#### Second thoughts

Some Belgian observers attributed the unexpected nationwide quiet to the fact that opcation.

King Leopold III, back in railings and a three-deep screen tating before endangering their social and economic recovery by .While the king stayed at home, resorting to bloodshed and vio-

But others believed that if King party differences which have With his brother, 16-year-old rent the nation since the warmight well step down from the

That could lead to a restored national unity, these observers said, round Prince Baudouin on

King Leopold has already had a taste of embarrassing difficulties An older statesman, M. Hubert

Pierlot, head of the Belgians' exiled government in London during the war and awarded the titles of Count and Minister of State by the retired Regent, Prince Charles, declined an Inviponents of the king were hav- totion to attend an informal ing second thoughts about the council of the Crown at the vigorous action with which palace yesterday. All the Sociathey planned to force his abdi- list and Liberal Ministers of State were also absent .-- Reuter.

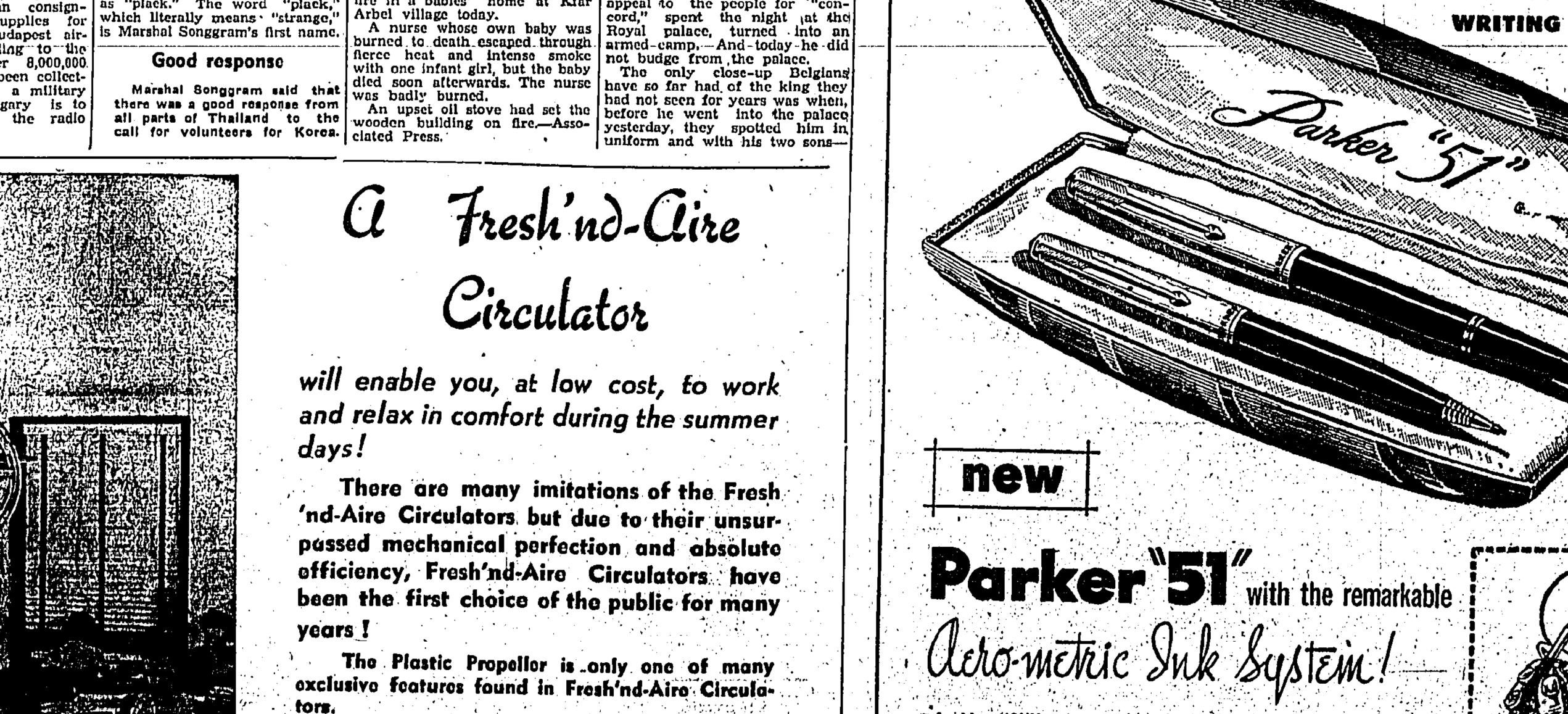


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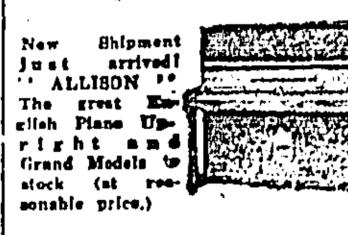
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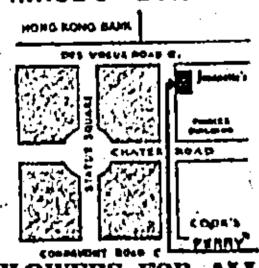
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# State funeral for Mackenzie King

Ottawa, July 23. Canada's longest-serving Prime Minister, Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, who died last night at the ago of 75 after a lifetime of political leadership, will be given a State funeral in Ottawa, where he guided the nation for 21 of its most momentous years.

Announcing this today, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, his successor in the Premiership, said that the body would first lie in state in the Parliament Building.

will call the Mackenzie King | wealth." era," Mr. St. Laurent said.

three-day illness. Though in land, said: "Mr. Mackenzie King failing health for some time, he was one of the Empire's most had looked forward to a renewal distinguished statesmen." life came to an end.

and in 1921 became Liberal cans. tired in 1948.

In London, His Majesty the King, in a tribute to Mr. Macvice to Canada would ensure death of Mr. Mackenzie King. Alexander, Canada's Governor Ottawa.

General, the King said: "The Queen and I are grieved to hear the news of Mr. Mackenzle King's death. His wisdom and wide experience were of constant value in the counsels of the British Commonwealth of Nations, while his lifelong service to Canada will ensure him an honoured place in the history of his country and in the hearts of its people.

Valued friend The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, described Mr. Mackenzie King as a great statesman and valued friend, and service not only to Canada, but

Mr. Winston Churchill said: remembered."

. Other tributes include: now recuperating on a farm out- way of life."-Reuter. side Pretoria after a long illness, in a cable to the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, said: "He was a Canadian of world significance whose many and great services to his own Dominion, to the Commonwealth and to the world will be increas-

leader," adding: "He contribut- damage.-Reuter.

"The death of Mr. King marks | ed a great deal to the modern the end of a period historians idea of the British Common-

Wellington: New Zealand's Mr. Mackenzie King died after Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Hol-

of his strength in the summer. Pretoria: Dr. Daniel Malan. But on Thursday he contracted the South African Prime Minispneumonia. Yesterday he lost ter, in a tribute today to Mr. consciousness and at night his Mackenzie King, said that there were few statesmen in overseas He first entered the public countries who, throughout their service in 1900. Eight years later public careers, have stood higher he was elected to Parliament, in the estimation of South Afri-

water or milk to produce one Prime Minister for the first time. The Indian Prime Minister, Except for a few months in 1926 Pandit Nehru, described the late MacArthur to the United Naand between 1930 and 1935, he Mr. Mackenzie King as a friend was Head of State, until he re- for whom he 'had respect and nffection

In a statement issued in New Delhi, Pandit Nehru said, "I have kenzle King, said that his ser- learnt with great sorrow of the him an honoured place in history. had the privilege of meeting him In a telegram of condolence on several occasions in London sent to Field Marshal Viscount in 1948 and subsequently in

#### Respected

"We immediately took to each other because of his extraordinary kindness and friendliness. I came to look upon him, therefore, not only as a great statesman of Canada who played a notable part in the country, but also as a friend for whom L had respect and affection. It is very sad that he has passed away.'

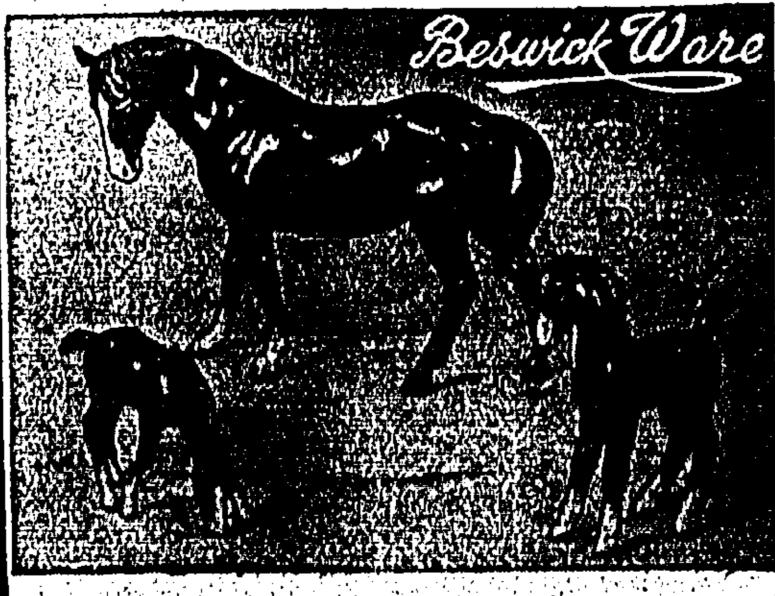
The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat All Khan, in a statement issued today, said that Mr. Mackenzie King's death removed added: "He rendered eminent "a great and distinguished statesman who served his country to the British Commonwealth of faithfully for a long period of

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, who is "I deeply regret the loss of this in New Delhi for joint talks on great statesman whose friendship the Kashmir question, added I enjoyed for so many years and that Mr. King's "wise counsel was whose services to Canada and of incalculable benefit in the the British Empire will long be affairs of the Commonwealth and his long parliamentary career was an inspiration to all those Pretoria: General Jun Smuts, who believe in the democratic

#### SABOTEURS IN BELGIUM Charleroi, Belglum, July 23.

Saboteurs blacked out a suburb anti-Leopold industrial centre of Wallonia tonight by dynamiting a small power box. Lights went out in several hundred households. Saboteurs in Sydney: Mr. Percy Spender, another part of the town wrecked the Australian Minister for Ex- the iron grille fround another ternal Affairs, said: "There has power cabin feeding electricity to -passed -from-the-world-a-great the tram network. It did no-other

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# defence policy

London, July 23. Mr. John Strachey, the War Minister, told a meeting at Enfield, Middigsax, tonight that the Government's defence policy would be announced shortly.

Britain, "he said, " was already spending £780 million on defence and If a heavier expenditure became necessary, the wealthler classes would have to pay their full proportion. He was confident that the

Korean situation would not lead to another war and he added: "I am quite sure that the nation faces the present international situation frankly, clearly and without filmching, and that it may rely on the present Government facing that altuation equally clearly and fearlessly and to do whatever is proved necessary in the future of defence." ---Reuter. ..........

#### REPORT ON KOREA: FIGHTING

Washington, July 23. A report by General Douglas tions Security Council, on the state on the war in Korea, is on its way to Lake Success.

The eight-page detailed report is now in Washington and will be sent to the United Nations Headquarters some time this week.—Reuter.

POP

# The North Korean Red Army has suffered between 14,000 and 18,000

casualties since it started the invasion of South Korea, a U.S. Defence Department briefing officer estimated today.

HEAVY NORTH KOREAN

LOSSES ESTIMATED

He said no break-down of the number of killed, wounded and captured could be made.

The number of replacements the Communist forces have been able to get to offset these losses is not known, the officer said, and then commented:

forces, they have not much re- in the left wing, made a "dit-

He declined to guess whether the to Scoul, well in the middle North Koreans were counting on the enemy area. troops from across the border in Manchuria for replacements. ference in a recent communique up 10 of the bomber's crew.

to an attack on "horse-drawn" modern Army has anything else Korea either is or has been be running out of some modern coasts. Previously, only one carequipment.

#### Fleet bombardments.

fleet continued the West Coast blockade.

Further details of the crash Around the World and rescue of the crew of a B-29 "If they have had that many down near Seoul on July 12 were In casualties and have committed given by an air briefing officer. the greater part of their ground He said the bomber, with fire

A British amphibious plane The briefing officer noted a re- went into the lagoon and picked

ching" landing in a lagoon close

An announcement indicated artillery pieces used by the North that naval carrier air action off Korean army. He said that if a both the East and West coasts of to use it does not use horse- progress. This may indicate that drawn equipment. His indication the United Nations forces now was that the North Koreans may have carriers operating off both rier was announced in action in the Korean area.

said 240 sorties were flown on A Navy briefing officer re- Saturday despite bad weather. be the first to go round the world ported that ships of the Seventh F-80 jet fighters flew 106 of the Fleet, during the last 24 hours, sorties, while B-29 medium have been bombarding troop bombers flew 22. He said the concentrations and coastal rest were made by fighters, light which Carlin said he hoped to roads on the East shore of bombers, reconnaissance planes reach in three weeks .-- United Korea where other units of the and troop carriers.—United Press. Press.

Halifax, Nova Scotia,

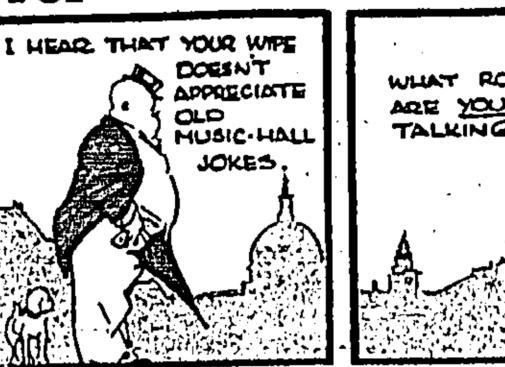
Washington, July 23.

An Australian war veteran Major Ben Carlin, and his wife Elinore flashed la radio message to the Canadian mainland saying "all is well" in their daring attempt to cross the Atlantic in an amphibious jeep.

The message was picked up by amateur radio operators here. Carlin reported he was 60 miles North of Sable Island and expected to be 130 miles off the island on Monday when next ha

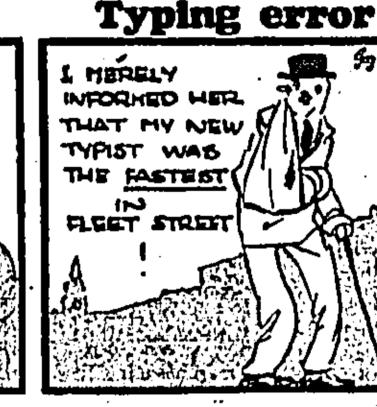
An U.S. Air Force spokesman at three knots in their cramped craft, were confident they would in one vehicle by land and sea-

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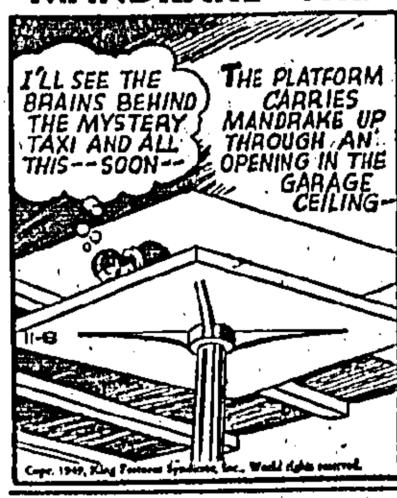


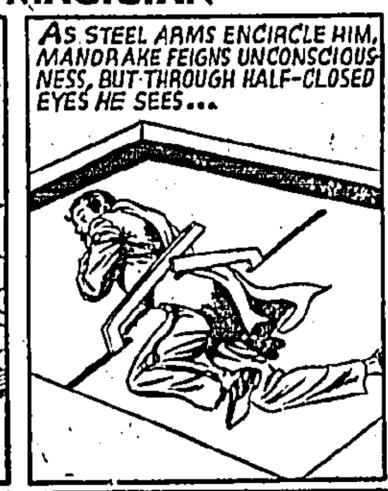


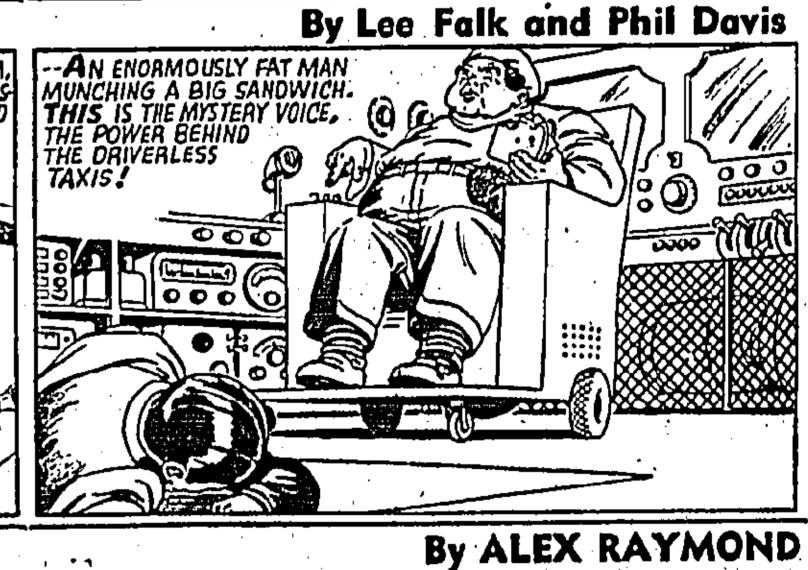




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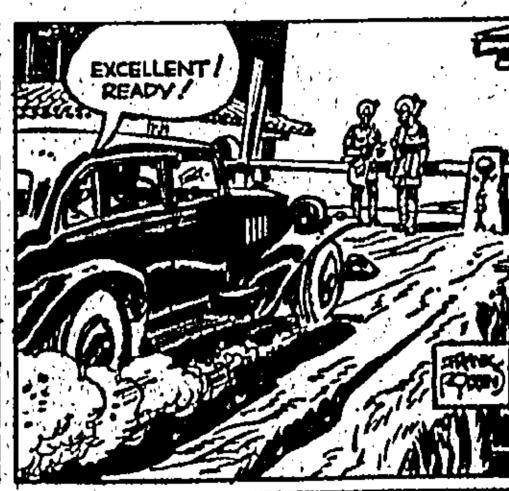


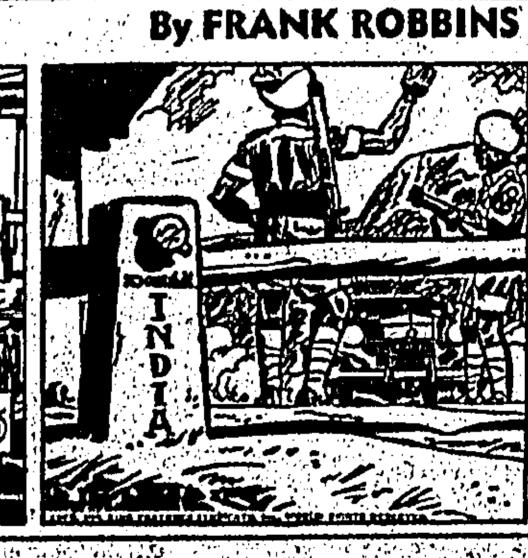




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"Did you mention your fees again during the conversation?"

nsked Mr. Hooton. "No, not on that occasion, need time to think the matter over and I have to make the necessary entries in my appointment book," replied wit-

Continuing, Cowle and Silva ing. then asked him about the procedure in making appointments which he explained.

Cowle said during the converration he asked Silva: "Will my evidence be so valuable," to which Silva was said to have replied "yes, if I could say this lady had received extra fultion from a European who is the principal of the British School of Motoring, it will carry a lot of weight in court."

Cowle said he recalled having discussed the ense at the time. Both then went upstairs for lunch, which was paid for by Silva, After lunch, before parting, Cowie again reminded Silva he required time to think the matter over and suggested that Silva should give him a call during the week-end or on Mon-

#### Police notified

"After we parted I thought 3.15 p.m. the same day I telephoned Mr. Maxwell, the

him a recording muchine and at wishes you to sign it." Induction pad, which he set up I inserting the induction pad under the telephone.

Cashman I telephoned to Silva's statement in my own way. affice. I did not speak to Silvaphone back that afternoon.

tion was played back to me, and ling it. after that Mr. Cashman left. The recorder was left in my house. Silva did not telephone that afternoon.

"On the morning of May 23, on returning home. I found two visiting cards left behind for me. The eards were from Mr. Remedios. Both of them asked me to get in touch with Silva. ignored the eards. -

"At 1.15 p.m. the telephone rang. I switched on the recorder and answered the call. The voice said: 'This is Marcus speaking'. recognised the voice as that of Silva. There was no one present during the conversation. As far as I can recollect, the conversation was somewhat along the following lines.

and I told him I was, subject to discussing the question of fees further with him. I told him I felt a fee of \$1,000 was insuf-<u> ficient, and he then said 'what</u> do you expect?' I said two or three. He said he would take instructions from his client and suggested I telephone him the following day at the same time. I asked him what was the date of the hearing, and he told me it was June 2. I told him I could make the necessary entries in my appointment book.

"That was the first time I said could make the necessary entries. After the conversation immediately telephoned Mr. Cashman who arrived within a matter of minutes. He played over the recording to me. It was a true recording of the conversation. At the recording could recognise both voices, including my own dialect."

### Recordings played

Crown counsel then said would be convenient at this stage to play the recording in court. Defence counsel raised no objection to this, and on the

suggestion of Mr. Sheldon, the recordings of both conversations referred to in Cowle's evidence were played. The first recording was of the

conversation between Cowie and someone Cowie is alleged to have rung up in the office of Silva. . The second recording was of the conversation which Cowie said he had with Silva over the

telephone. On the conclusion of the playing Mr. Hooton asked witness whether having heard the rerecordings played he recognised

the voices . "That was the voice of Marcus da Silva. It was a true recording of the conversation," replied

Continuing Cowie sald on May 24 he kept his appointment and rang up Silva about 1.10 p.m. in

the presence of Mr. Cashman who had the recorder set. "I spoke to Silva who told me he had not yet seen his client but will be seeing him later that

afternoon. He suggested that I should ring him up at about 4.50 p.m. I said I would "After the conversation the recording was played over by Mr. Cashman. It was a true recording of the conversation." ed over in court for witness's identification, Witness hald ho recognised the voices in the recording.
"At 4.30" p.m.," said witness continuing his evidence, "I rang

'un flive in the presence of Mr.

Cashman. Sliva told me he could | offer a sum of \$2,000, and before I could reply he said: 'don't be giving of statements and that I too hard on the people.

"I asked him what he wanted told him in any case I would me to say, and he replied: 'I would sooner see you'personally.' We then discussed the time and it was decided that he would call at my house between seven and half past seven in the same even-

> "I told him I had not seen the girl and asked would it not be possible for me to meet her so I could recognise her, He replied 'could be,' but the time was not decided."

> The recording of this conversation was then played in court, and witness identified it. The appointment for that evening was not kept, said witness.

#### Call from lady

room by Mr. Tebbutt.

wearing a yellow shirt and blue man and Mr. Maxwell, shorts. He is the second dethe matter over and at about fendant in court. He came up in Court. and entered the living room by way of the verandah. He opened Deputy Commissioner of Police, the conversation by saying Mr. whom I saw on May 11 in hit Silva had sent him. I underoffice, and to whom I gave I stand you can help us,", he said, I replied I did not know him and "On May 20 I called at the Jasked if he worked in Silva's Mr. Cashinan, the office, 'Yes,' he replied and then Acting Director of Criminal In- | he said he had brought a statetelligence, at about 9.30 c.m. Mr. | ment was in his car. He went Cashman gave me instructions, down and brought it up. He and together we went back to my | handed it to me and asked me house. Mr. Cashman brought with | to sign | It, saying 'Mr. Silva

"I read the statement over and discussed certain points with him. I told him it was insufficient and "On the Instructions of Mr. It would be better if I made the

Cowie explained to the court but left a message asking Silva-to I the reason for his doing this was mainly because he wished to re-"The recording of my conver- [tain the statement without sign-

# **Lourt**

Private A. Smith of Number 17 Field Ambulance, was charged before Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with common

Private Smith was arrested on July 9 at Tal Hing Restaurant, He was fined \$5.

charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with eight counts of breaking the Marine Leung was arrested by the

"police" on Sunday night at 10.30 p.m. at the Yaumati typhoon shelter. He was fined \$20 for each count. The Court also ordered 14 bags of sugar, unmanifested cargo found oboard the boat, to be confisented.

Provisional dates have been fixed by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday in the case of three men charged with conspiracy to defraud the Hong Kong Government by submitting false information to the Revenue Depertment. The dates fixed are August 23 and 24 at 11.30 a.m. and on August 25 at 2.30 p.m.

The men, Ip Shing-fai, alias Arthur Ip, aged 30, authorised auditor, Fung Kin-leung, alias Peter Fung Yam-tong, aged 33, clerk and Wong Chee-sing, aged 33, proprietor of the Wing Lee Hardware Shop, 154 Wellington Street, are alleged to have submitted false information between March 24 and April 22 last year about business conducted by the Wing Lee Shop.

First and second accused are on \$20,000 ball ench, while the third necused is on \$30,000.

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"I told him Ishad a great deal the 31 metre band. of experience in the taking and

would prefer "discussing the

statement with Silva personally. "I then said: 'Silva said something about fees; and the man replied he had been given \$1,000. I think he said the money was given to him by Bliva, but I am not sure. He took the \$1,000 out of his posket and gave it to me. The money was ; in two \$500 notes. I said to him jokingly: 'I don't suppose you require a receipt," and he agreed it was not neces-

"He went on to say the girl had been learning to drive and had a licence in March or April 1949. told him. I would make the necessary additions in my appointment book. I also told him I did not know the girl."

When asked by Mr. Hooton "On May 30 I received an- whether he knew the name of other telephone call from a the man who came to his house, lady about tiffin time, and as a Cowie said he told him as he result of that call I stayed at | entered the house that his name home on May 31 from 6 p.m. on- | was H.K. Lo. | Later he said he wards. On that day the police knew some of witness's friends had installed a microphone in and he mentioned the names of my living room and the re- S.W. Lee and Beany Louey, Becorder was set up in my bed- fore he left he repeated he worked in Sllva's bMcc.

"At about 7.30 p.m. a Chinese | Cowle said after the man left man arrived at my home. I had the statement and the \$1,000 not seen him previously. He was were handed over to Mr. Cash-The recording was then played

Further hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. this morning,

A BOAC plane, due in Hong Kong at 7 p.m. from London, was delayed yesterday in

The plane is carrying the first group of five Englaish school children who are leoming to spend the holidays in Hong Kong with their parents,

It was reported that the flight was delayed, because of bad weather. The plane is due to arrive early

his morning More than 50 school children will prrive in the Colony from England during the next few weeks under the BOAC scheme for school ond from visiting their parents in the Colony.

Valuable articles, gold. 86, Nathan Road, where he slapped | jewellery and cash valued at one of the restaurant's waitresses. about \$26,000 were reported to have been stolen from a Leung Kan, aged 50, residing | wealthy Chinese family at 76, "Silva asked me was I willing, in boat numbered 4435Y, was MacDonald Road by four armed robbers at about 11 a.m. yesterday.

The armed robbers were ceported to have gained entrance into -the -house-by-posing-as-visitors. While inside the house, the robbers were said to have produced their fire arms and to have up the members of the

The robbers left the house after they had completely ransacked the place.

The case was reported to the Central Police Station. Clothes, watches, I finger rings and cash to a total value of more than \$1,000 were taken away by six armed robbers when they robbed the occupant of an unnumbered hut at: Tung Tau vil- | knives and daggers. Inge, Kowloon City, at about 4.30 a.m. yesterday. .

held up by the robbers said that with the stolen articles.

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Radio Hong Kong broadcasts tonfrequency of \$45 kilocycles per second and on 19,32 mekacycles per second in

12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary.

12.12-"A Choice of Colour"-In Har-

12.45-London Palladium Orch. 1.15- News, Weather Report and An-

1.80—London Studio Melodies — Louis Levy and His Orch, and Chorse with Jack Cooper and Dorsen

. Invender, (BBCTS) 2.00-Close Down,

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Hummary,

6.02-The Melachrino Strings. 6.22-Organ Solo by Dr. Marold Darke.

0.30-Cantonese by Radio-Civen by Miss Lee Wai Lan and H. K. Lee.

6.50-A Light Spanish Programme, 7.15-B.B.C. Talk-"North American commentary."-(London Relay) 7.30-Stage and Screen Favourites-By Alleen Woods, (Studio) shiland cwell bins awolf blrow-00,8

(London Relay) 8.15-"Non 200"-Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ, 8,30--"Itay's Laugh"-A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitly Illuett and Fred Yule, Stanley

Black and the BBC Dance Orch (HIICTS) 9.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10-Weather Report. 0.15-Relay of the 3rd Cricket Tent Match-A Ball by Ball Commentary. From Trent Bridge, Nottingham. (Relay)

9,35-Interlude by Erna Sack, 9.40-"Hong Kong Dances To"-Eddie Gusman and Ills Rits Ballroom Orch, (Relay) 10,10-"Cyprus"-The Story of an Island.

10.40-Sidney Torch and Illa Orch. 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.16-Weather Report. 11,20-- "Goodnight Music."

God Save the King. 11.50-Close Down,

7.00-Up With The Sunoses 7.80-Musical Clock. 7.46-Fd, A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Weather Forcest 8.15-Salon Concert Players. 9.03-Morning Music. 9,50-Classics.

10.80-Morning Medley, 12.00-RK. Stock Exchange.

12,15-Tune Time. 12,32-Light Music. 1.15-News. 1.30-From The Shows. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune.

4.00—The Tex Bencke Show, 4.15-Tropleana. 4.80-Vocally Yours, 5.00-Music Makers, 5.15-The Vic Damone Show. 6.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-The Mindy Carson Show, 6.00-Radio Headliners. 6.30-Plano Playhouse. 6.46-Gaston D'Aquino.

7.00-The Magic Carpet, 7.15-"Au Chat Noir." 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8,00-B.B.C. News. \_8.10—Local News. 8.15-Concert Miniatures.

8.30-Hit Parade. 9.00-Musical Merry-Go-Round. 9.15-Festival of Waltzes. 9.30-"Free 'For All." 10.00-B.H.C.

10.10-Local News. 10.15-Symphonette, 10.45-Light Music, 11.00-The Novatime Trio. 11.15-Magic and Moonlight, 11,30-Blardust. 12.00-Close Down.

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the nation's economy. Plants closed since World War Two, were revived. Men idle for months were called back to jobs. More vacations were cancelled. "Men want-(Lon. Reg.) Ex.Div. £741in. ed" signs were dusted off.

> Industrialists worked to plan for whatever tools the nation may need. They told President Harry Truman the huge productive capacity of their plants was at his call.

And while plans for even! grenter output were in the making, the whirring wheels of industry turned at near record peacetime pace.

Industrial production was on favourable foothin kvith any week of the year and employment, was close to if not at a new peacetime high.

The big news of the week in business was its probable call to arms. But a serious threat price stability brought on hoarding shared the spotlight.

#### Over-buying

President Truman, civic leaders and ordinary business men plead- are being installed, processed two cents a pound import duty ed with monotonous frequency improved and plants streamfor the consumer to abstain from lined. As a result, production tive to July 1. The Senate may over-buying.

to the enormous quantities, of food and other goods available in the United States.

ing messages from business reached 105,750,000 tons.

But nothing stayed, the swift trip of the consumer to the the spotlight last week with new grocery and department store, improvement plans, "Big.steel" There were indications at the said it will boost steel-making week-end, however, that sugar capacity in the Pittsburgh and buying was easing off and that Chicago districts by 1,060,000 fewer people were rushing to initot tons through an improvefill freezers with meat.

In the second week of the Korean war, the nation's slores did 24 per cent more business than a year ago. Business leaders said buying was on the increase before hostilities broke out and has accelerated since.

Housewives sought larger than normal quantities of sugar and ... Tr opened at HK\$0.23; went canned goods. Orders for cars up to \$6.26 and closed at \$6.25. and television sets increased.

Korean hostilities, shot upward close at \$306.50. as purchasing expanded.

Such basic industries as steel,

cars and television and radio said they were ready to turn out whatever the government needs when the call comes. .

They said they were running full till to supply peacetime demands when the Bordan war hit. And, because of the high duction rate, they added, version would be quick.

The steel industry was back to 99:4 persecent of rated sempdelty this week after a holiday lull that ran over into the previous

Car production was down a bit It was feeling the effects of long sustained record high production

would be called upon to produce risk and subject to the Wharl's electronic devices for the Armed territ and conditions of storage capacity.

Freight car loadings were well above the previous week-789, 268 to 553,876, Power, soft coal and crude oil production remain at-high levels.—Associated Press

#### Allocation controls in America

Seven major items will come ... No claims will be admitted ... No claims will be admitted under allocation controls soon after the goods have left the after the after the goods have left the after the goods have left the after the after the goods have left the after the after the goods have left the after the after the after the after the after the goods have left the after the after

powers.

The items will be steel, alusubject to rent.

minium, copper, tin, rubber, zinc and certain chemicals.

All claims against the All claims against the subject to rent.

Pittsburgh, July 23. striving to meet an unpre- of wartime, demands, scarcities cedented demand land Korean and priorities. war pressure by modernising and improving equipment.

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to build, a new steel mill, and construction costs have climbed stendily for several years.

. Instead, big and little producers are becoming more efficient. New steel-making facilities overwhelmingly to suspend the capacity is being boosted.

The American Iron and Steel Newspapers devoted columns Institute now estimates American steel mills can produce 100,563,-500 tons of raw steel a year. That is an all time high. The Institute Radio stations gave one-minute plso reported that by the end of programme breaks to anti-hoard- 1952, the capacity will have

> The ginnt United States Steel Corporation: which makes third of the country's steel, took ment programme in existing plunts, -Associated Press.

US dollars opened yesterday no Women shoppers doubled their HK\$6.16 and closed at \$6.19%. normal nylon hoslery purchases. These were the lowest and highest rates of the day.

Industrial gold opened a And prices, which had been HK\$309 a tack, went up to \$312, rising rapidly even before the but weakened in the afternoon to

> Sterling HK\$15.60.

Australian pounds dropped five cents to HK\$11.95. - Plastres continued nominal at

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New York, July 23. Magnesium and quicksilver last week joined the list of metals rising in price as the United States moved toward partial war mobilisation.

The metals industry would be Booming U.S. steel mills are among the first to feel the impact

The largest alumbilium producer. Aluminum Corporation of Ameri-Construction of new plants is on, started allocating supplies to the exception and not the rule. Its regular buyers and refusing As long as three years is required to accept new customers. Copper, zine and nickel already were being allocated by most produ-

> In Congress, the House voted on copper for one year, retronctake up the matter this week.

Spot tin prices, which climbed more than 15 cents a pound the week before, lost exactly half of that gain by mld-week as speculators in the Far East took, their profits. The metal finished the week on the uptrend, but at 98 cents was fill 3-14 cents below the previous weekend price.

Industrial demand for copper was reported to have become even more pressing, but there was little suppliers could; do about it. They have been unable to meet all the demand for several months. The price continued unchanged at 22-1/2 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley.

Most foreign copper is still being put in bond pending settlement of the duty waiver bill.

The zinc supply demand sifuation was much the same as that in copper and there was no sign that the supply pinch could be cased for many months to come. -The price-was strong at-15 cents a pound, East Louis. Dow . Chemicals . . Company,

which turned out virtually al this country's magnesium, raised the price of mugnesium ingot one cent a pound to 22-1/2 idents. Breeport, Texas, citing higher labour cost.

Quicksilver advanced, \$3, to, \$7 a flask (76 lbs.) to close the week at \$73 to \$79, depending on the ginount of orders.—Associated

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### Shipping Arrivals

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TODAY

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TODAY Bintang (E A) for Bangkok,

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TOMORROW Mount Davis (APL) for Stralts.

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4 Tlikempek (RIL). 6 Huys (HIL). 15 Mortain (MM).

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10 Nankin (B & B) for Rabaul and 27 Changte (Il & S) for Sydney. 1 Thlyunn (B & S) for Sydney.

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

27 Aktion (Gilman). 29 Flying Cloud (Pattison) for N.Y. 29 Alawai (Wallem) for N.Y. 29 Oregon Mall (Everett). 80 Dartmouth Victory (APA).

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27 Serampore (E.A.). 29 Pret, Pierce (APL) via Japanat Carlleville (Bank). 31 Gen. Gordon (APL).

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end Reboverett (Everett) for Manila.

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11-12 Hal Lee (Thoresen) for E'pore. 15 Ploneer Land (USL) for Manila. 15 Titlalengka (RIL) .. for Singapore. 19 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for Jara. 20 Steel Admiral (Giltnan) for Balgon 19 Pioneer Sea (USL) for Manlin!

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**BOUTH AMERICA** August · 4 Tilkampek (RIL). 5 Ruys Rill).

September 5 Bolssavnin (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD

5 Pres. Monroe (APL), 15 Pres, Buchanan (APL),

# State in Hungary

Budapest, July 23. The next meeting between representatives of the Hungarian Catholic Church and the Government will discuss detailed questions, the Hungarian news agency announced today. They met for the fourth time on Thursday, the agency added. Observors here believe that reference to getting down to details . might indicate indirectly that an agreement between the Church and State is in sight. 'Catholic priests supporting such

an agreement met in Budapest yesterday and decided to call for a national congress of the Catholic clorgy on August L. Sponsors of the congress are 35 Catholic priests who on July chiled on all "clergy of the Hungarian "Catholic" Church 'to

promote and support in final agreement between the Chirch and State. Signatories to this appeal doclared that they intended to refve loyally in respect of both the Catholic Church and the poo-

ple's democracies. The Hungarian Government announced on July 7 that it was negotiating: with representatives of the Catholic Church.-Reuter.

The New York "Times" war correspondent, Richard J. H. Johnston, in a despatch from Korea, wrote today that the United States Army had never had a plan for the defence of South

Even when the Americans occupied Korch, the only shown plan covering the involvement of United States troops as an armod clash with an invoder was but to quick withdrawal wrote buy Johnston.

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#### **AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS

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TODAY AIR FRANCE ax-Balzon via Halphoon 4.50 11.30. PAA na-Purtland vin Scattle, Honoluki. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15

PAL ex-Manila: 2 p.m. TOAB ex-Bingapore via Bankkokt & p.m. HK: AlkWAYS 'ex-Telpeler B.50 /p.m. HOAC ex-London via Hangkoks S a.m. 5.55 p.m. (two planes) TOMORROW

CPA ex-Hingaphre via Mangkokt Bills um,; dz-Labuan via Jesselton, Sabdaknte, atmitter 12:30 Bich. PAA ex-Loudon vin Brussels; Damascus, linera, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta: Bangkok 1- 1:05 p.m. CPAL ex-Vancouver/Tokro1 7 a.m. HK AHUWAYS ex-Talpehi 2.30 p.m. UFA ex-Sydney/Labuart 4.10 p.m. HOAC ex-Singapores 5.10 p.m. TAL ex-Tokyo.

THURSDAY AIR FRANCE ex/Salgon via Hanelt 4.85 pim. CPA ex-Manila: 1.30 p.m.; ex-Saigon: PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Oklaawa: 12.45 p.m. HOAC ex-Tokyo 2.55 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 3.30 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkoki 4 p.m. (Iwo planes)

### Departures

CPA for Singapore via Bangkokt PAA for Ban Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeles! 4,30 b.m.

BOAU for London via Bangkokt 7 a.m.; for Tokyo: 10 am.: for Bingaporet HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 8 a.m.

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Parist D m.m. CPA for Salgob: 1 p.m.; Manila: 3 p.m. PAA for London via Bringkok, Catcutta, New Delhi, Kurachi, Damaseus. PAL for Bun Francisco via Manila, Honolulu: 10.30 a.m. POAB for Singapoto via Bangkok!

HR AIRWAYS for Taipeh: 8 m.m. THUR8DAY

PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Senttle: 4.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeht B a.m. BOAC for Binhapores 0 a.m. CPAL for Tokyo, Vancouver: 1230

TAL for Guam.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE Air Mail Delayed The Inward Air Mail from United Kingdom, scheduled to arrive on Monday July 24, has been delayed and is now

expected to arrive on Tuesday, July 13, It is hoped that the mail will arrive in time to permit of its distribution the samo day.

Outward Mails KOREA:-It is hereby notified that Mail Service (by Air and Son) th Koven is suspended until further notice. CHINA:-Unrightered letters and printed matters for China mainland and Elsinan Island can be accepted at senders'

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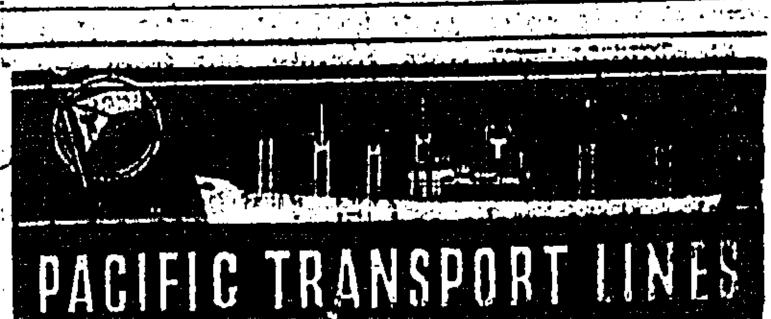
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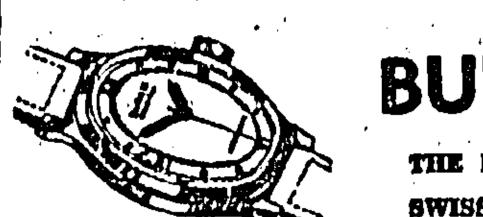
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950.



# ENGLAND SCORE 257 FOR TWO IN SECOND INNINGS

### Louis' plans depend on tax collector

Detroit, July 23. Joe Louis said today that his plans for the future, involving a possible return to the ring. awnited a ruling by the United States Internal Revenue authorities on his income tax.

Negotiations have been going on in Washington, reported to be over a plan for the Tax Bureau " to take part of his purse in settlement of the claims against the again fine. World | Henvyweight | Boxing Champion.

Louis sold that if everything went off all right he planned to return to the ring for a heavyweight title bout. This comment from Louis came when the was asked about a story in a Paterson (New Jersey) newspaper which said that he had reserved the Pompton Lakes (New Jersey) training camp for a month starting August 24.

Louis has trained there for many of his previous fights The newspaper said that Louis would fight in September and the former - champion tremarked that it was quite likely the International Boxing Club, the promoters, had leased the training quarters for him.—Reuter.

FARR

really means business.

have to confess that I regard him bitter.

The Fair frame has not aged.

"The legs are all right

facially or physically. .In fact, l

· Tommy says, "and months of re-

milar work-around the cricks

ground in the mornings-I do

six miles every day-has made

sure that the bellows are mend-

How it all began

offer of a 220,000 wreating con-

tract from the United States.

"It all Began when I had an

and wherefores, because I should Domini.

just ha counting the days until 1

"Jersey, Jon Walcolt was men-

tioned an a possible opponent for

the exhibitions, and it was also

Arrich with him, but since I re-

elleed that thet was unlikely over

not back to my wife and kids.

there's no doubt about

That is going to worry a lot of

people-those who put formy on

a pedestal and couldn't bear to

think of his being offered as a

sacrifice on the altar of come-

backs where so many great figh-

ters of earlier days ended their

fistic careers miserably

for 10 years

as something of a Rip

Nottingham, July 24. By too team today England had scored 257 runs for two wickets in their second innings against the West Indies in the Third Test. 'At lunch today, England had scored", 168 runs for no wickets.

The opening pair, Simpson and Washbrook, added 81 runs this morning to the closing Saturday score of 87.

Since heavy rain fell on Saturday night and yesterday afternoon the weather here has improved considerably runs. There were some periods of warm sunshine yesterday and this morning the weather was

The wicket was protected all Washbrook not out ...... each end during the week-end. The pitch was generally expected to play easier than on Saturday after the first hour's play this morning, when a little greenness on top may make the ball turn slightly, but slower, a

At 162 the opening partnership had beaten the previous best stand against the West Indians in Tests this season, by Bailey and Event at Manchester.

#### Nasty over

Still neither could take too mony libertles with flamadhin who gave Washtrook one particularly nasty over. The crowd in the direction of Weekes but pean YMCA pool. It bounced just in front of the

and began to realise that I was

That, however was not all. That

more mellow now on his own

admission than in his days in the

Astle sun has had some rough

He knew what it was at on

has two big offers from managers

anxious to take him on a two-

He regards flubting as his

£30,000 quickly, other than by

. Aghting?" he asked, ... I had to

agree I didn't know of anything

else quite so productive, and

Farr's face lit with joy at the

Is he aiming too high in hi

financial estimates? Not if yo

know that the type of fighters hi

wants to have a crack at if I

Savolds, After that, what? "If

Baksis, the Maxims and

really deciden to go are the

come from the enquiregement

very thought of approval.

rlendly, good-natured

feeling better than 'I had done !

CERTAIN

By HAROLD MAYES

Tommy Farr is going to fight again. Take that

as definite—not from Tommy, but from me.

Ask the best heavyweight Britain produced in

a long time the re-son for all the hard work

he has been putting in these last seven

months and he'll tell you: "Just give me an-

other three weeks and I'll give you my deci-

as I have just done, you would be left in no

doubt, if you knew him well enough, that he

Forget it, though. Having seen breaks this year. Not surprising-

one of his strenuous workouts I ly, some of them have made him

Winkle, 'You don't understand? time in his youth to be hungry

Then walk into the light, airy "Hunger made me a fighter," he

Crown and Anchor, in Brighton's top-liners have, in truth, been

gymnasium at the rear of the once wrote, as so many other

Pregion Park area, any day dur- able to do. Bitterness can give

ing the next three weeks, which him the edge which, I feel sure,

regards as his testing-time, and office proposition once more. You

that you had both been to sleep stand on Tommy's word that ha

have to admit to frank surprise trade. "By what means could you

at the slight toll the years have tell me that I could earn, say,

would want to know all the whys of heavy-weights, despite. Ann:

year contract

the former Tonypandy tempest could make him a good box-

you would find it easy to believe think I'm exaggerating? Then

- Van I

for years."

But if you were to spend a whole day with him,

slip fielder and went for three

Scoring stopped completely, for ten minutes until in the last over before lunch, when Simpson took a single off a full toss and the interval arrived with England's opening pair unbeaten with 168

Scores: England, 1st innings 223 West Indies, 1st innings 558. England, 2nd Innings. Simpson not out ......

Extras .....

Total for no wickets ...

# Swimming

Tomorrow evening Swimming Section of European YMCA will entertain the swimming team of 58 Medium Regiment RA to a graped when he edged the balt swimming gala at the Euro-

After the gala a dance will be

The team chosen to represent the "Y" is as follows: 50 yards Free Style: J. Woods

and A. - Inglis, 50 yards Breast Stroke: R. Thompson and G. Blenkinsop.

50 yards Back Stroke: P. Thompson and P. McRoc. 100 yards Free Style: E. Clemo

and S.B. Mitford. 100 yards Breast Stroke: I. Nicholson.

100 yards Back Stroke: 12. Thompson and P. McRac.

200 yards Free Style: A. Stevens and M. Nicholson.

Plunge: R.B.R. Gorely and S. B. Mitford.

Diving: E. Clemo, P. Thompson

and J. Woods. Following these events there will-be-300. vards-relay- (6.x.50) versus 58 Medium Regiment, RA, and the final event will be a water polo match between the

The critics usually thought he couldn't do it, and he had to go out to show them, which he

#### did very successfully. Bloodless victories

But the mellower Farr doesn't need to be gooded into action by gibes that he isn't good enough, I'm sure he has the confidence that he can put Britain back on the boxing map so long as suflicient friendly words of advice are forthcoming.

adence? Ask his charming wife over Murphy of England and what happened at the White City | 8-10, C-2, "-5,--United Press. ringside the night Savold licked Tommy just isight was over couldn't contain himself,"

He loft me in no doubt that he David by four minutes. stepped; jitto the ring right then," \_ gbq, added.:

moment that the Welshman who per hour,-Reuter. surprised most of the world except himself by going the distunce with Joe Louis in the Yanke Stadlum in August, 1937, decided that he just had to come in the good husband and the tournament today. thought it was worth considering come back I'll be heavy-weight in the good husband and the and decided to see if I could get champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to be reply to be reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply to the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply the champion of the world," he'll tel her reply the champion of the world, " he'll tel her reply the champion of the world," he'll tel he'll tel he'll tel her rep

mum, I was nover quite sure fairly sure that his rough, tough ing I shall not like it at all. In played. what the maximum would be style would put him at no disad- fact, there might even be another

> tells you quietly that he's already 6-4 and 6-0, while in the mixed ... Mr. R. E. Rodger qualified for So it's reat apparent that had some bloodless victories over doubles final Mme. Hault and the Captain's Cup in June as a one of the greatest of all the champions near-champions Cornik best Miss Rosenquest and result of the replay between Farr fighting .. characteristics- who have had the opportunity of Misra 6-4 and 6-8.-- Reuter. amail measure. All it needs it he could feel them out." They didn't want to know and that's good enough for him.

#### MY FAVOURITE SHOT HE MY LEG SWEEP TO A BALL WELL PITCHED UP. TO THE QUEEN AT LORDS LAST SUMMER. HER FIRST WORDS WEEK ALMOST A HALF-VOLLEY AND SEND IT DOWN TO LONG OR FINE NEVER TRY TO COPY MY SWEEP UNLESS IT COMES NATURALLY. NUCH referring to the ou BETTER TO STUDY TRAFFORD INCIDENT AGGREGATE IN 1947 BROKE TOM HAYWARD'S COUNTY RECORD AND HIS 18 CENTURIES SHATTERED JACK HOBBS' RECORD PLAYED YEAR SEFORE WHEN A LINDWALL BALL CLANCED OFF THE BAT AND STRUCK MY FOREWEAD FOR ENGLAND WHEN ONLY 19 FELT FLATTERED HER MAJESTY HAD REMEMBERED

STARS TELL YOU HOW . . . No. 2

# 

Nottingham, July 23. John Goddard, the West Indies captain, categorically denied today that a challenge had been sent to the Australians to meet them "anywhere, any-

"Such a statement as this and others, to the effect that we are going to score 1,000 runs in an innings and beat all records, de us immense harm," he said. "I' makes us out to be a set of brasters. We try to play cricket as a game. If records happen during the course of it they are purely incidental. They are never aimed at. We would, of course, welcome a chance of playing the Australians but that is a matter for the Imperial Cricket Conference to arrange. We are not

Mr. Kidney, the manager, also season. refuted the statement that he had issued a challenge to the 13th game out of ,14 starts 6-2 Australians through Mr. R. W. V. from the St. Louis Browns. Robins, the Australian reprecentative in England.—Reuter.

Seattle, July 23. John Marshall of Australia broke another world record today in the last day of the American Athletic Union's senior men's swimming championoutdoor

Marshall, Yale University student, ploughed to a nine minute 37.5 second victory in the 830 yards free-style, a new world record. The old mark was 9:54.6 sees made by Bill Smith Hawaii in 1942.

Slender Richard Cleveland Hawaii broke the mark in the 110 yard free-style, and James P. Thomas of the Uni--versity--of-North-Carolina-twice bettered the American record for the 330 yard individual medley.

Cleveland was timed at 58.2 secs in the 100 yard free-style.-Associated Press.

Duesseldorf. Germany. Argentina's Heraldo Weiss won

the singles title in the international tennis tournament hero foday by defeating India's Dllip Rose, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 6-3. Bose played a tired same and with tha exception of the first set was never a real opponent to the swift, hard-hitting Argentinian.

In the men's doubles Australia's Jack Harper teamed with Weiss Where dld he get that con- to score a hard-fought victory and she'll tell you the story of Goenfert of Germany 6-4, 5-7,

St. Etlenne, July 23. Eighty-one year old M. Guillon, today won a 40-mile cycle race. "He got up from his seat and starting from St. Ellenne, Central just walked round and round. France, heating 77-year-old M.

. The first prize was a set of false teeth. He covered the last Yes, that: I am sure was the 20 miles at more than 25 miles

Rain interrupted play in the back. And what does the wife finals of the men's sligles of the who watched this transformation | Ostaad International Lawn Tennis

Sumant Misra (Indla) and Hsu 6-0. Vladimir Cernik (Egypt) had each Like so many more of us "Not much, really. I don't like won two sets and were two-all "Then I had an offer for boxing Tomay is under no illusions re- the idea of his being hurt." What in the final. They will resume exhibition tour in Australia, but garding the declining standards is more, I have told him that tomorrow morning when the final while I had a guaranteed mini- in boxing and, consequently, he's if he comes home cut and bleed- of the men's doubles will also be

and it I undertook such a trip I vantage with the present, croy fight."

States) won the women's singles, But Rommy ... just laughs and benting Mme. Hauft, (France) score of 60,

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# Bengals

New York, July 23.

Detroit Tigers put on a last ditch rally and defeated the New York Yankees in the American League today, 6-5. That jumped their League lead over the Yankees to a game and a half.

Consecutive singles with two out in the ninth by left fielder Hoot Evers, second baseman Gerry Priddy and first baseman Don Kelleway turned the tide.

Bob Lemon pitched the Cleveland | blehender from the Chicago White | by the fine performance they put | so concelted us to challenge Indians to a 6-2 victory over Sox 2-1 and 6-4. Washington.

The Boston Red Sox won their

Second baseman Bobby Doerr clinched the victory by banging hty 15th homer, bringing in three

Philadelphia Athletics climbed out of the American

### BOWLS **TRIPLES**

J. Tindall, E. Greenwood and L. Sykes (skip) entered the semifinals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples championship at the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday when they beat J. Baxter. A. Steven and W. McKle (skip) first baseman Glenn Nelson. by 20 shots to 12.

The players engaged Quarter Finals of the Lawn Bowls Open Triples which were interrupted by bad weather on Sunday, July 23, should make inutual arrangements to finish their matches on the HKFC Green, by August 5.

The rule regarding interrupted competition matches is as follows: stopped on account of the con-| 5.0. dition of the weather, or for any other valid reason, it shall be resumed with the scores as they were when the game was stopped An end commenced but not completed shall be declared null. (Vide laws of the Game Rule 10. para. 4 (a) and Rule 13.

The uncompleted score cards may be obtained from the Bowls Convener, HKFC on request.

In a postponed Men's Doubles "B" Division tennis match played at Chater Road yesterday, Craigengower defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club 614 sets to 214. The following are the results:

#### Mien's Double "B" Division HKCC 21/4--CCC 61/4

T. J. Gould and E. Zulauf (HKCC) lost to S. Leonard and H. Noronha 4-0: lost to N. Leonard and H. M. Liu 2-0: lost to L. Souza and J. Hsu 4-6. R. MacPherson and K. C. Ball (HKCC) bent Leonard and Noronin 6-3: lost to Leonard and Liu 2-6: lost to Gouza and Hsu 1-6. H. Owen-Hughes and I. Agafuroff (HKCC) lost to Leonard, and Noronha 3-6: beat Leonard and Liu 6-4; drew with Souza and

Winner of the Bogey Pool played over the Old Course at Fanling last week-end was Mr. J. D. Miss Betty Rosenquest (United Mackle (9) who returned a card Philadelphia of 4 up from an excellent but

the Deep Water Bay Mixed Fourcomes when they best Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Tippin in the final by New York (and same) 3 7. 2 potery detected Core 22-20. and ( fancy he'l) make it.

And from the lighted aquarium London support for Bombay to the narrow markin of 3 and 1.

Given an early six run lead, League cellar by winning a douthe pinth inning.

> The Brooklyn Dodgers punched in four runs in the elahth inning and rambled to an 11-6 victory over "Piltsburgh in s wild slupping game before more than 26,000 fans in Pitteburgh, In the National Lougue.

The Dodgers combed four Pirate pitchers for 18 hits, including a three-run, homer by Meet. first baseman Gil Hodges and a solo four-bagger by second baseman Jackle Robiason. Although needing help in the lust inning, Al Brazle pitched the

St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-4 decision over the Boston Braves. Brazle batted in two of the of the Colony's 50-metre Free runs in an attack that included Style title, his absence from the doubles by third baseman Tommy Club's water-pole team will be Glaviano, 'right fielder Enou surely missed. Slaughter catcher Del Rice and

Philadelphia moved into sole possession of in the Colony for the Championfirst place in the National Leaguet ships and hopes to retain his by cooling off the Cincinnati Reds 50-metre title, although he be-12-4 and 7-4 in a doubleheader. Heves that his younger brother, The twin victory moved the Cheong Kin-man, could beat him Phils a half game shead of 8th for it if he joined that event.

The New York Glants slammed out a 13-hit 5-3 victory for Varsity games have been conclud-Larry Jansen and then Sheldon ed one of the local Varsity's Jones pitched a masterful One-| outstanding athletes will be leav-"When a game of any kind is hitter, defeating the Chicago Cubs ing for Singapore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Winning pitcher Art Houtteman loser Allie Reynolds.

Cleveland ..... 6 11 Washington ..... Winning pitcher Bob Lemon; losor Bob Kuzava.

Winning pitcher Ellis loser Don Johnson.

Philadelphia (1st game) Winning pitcher Hank Wyse, ... loser Bill Wight.

Philadelphia, 'i (2nd game) Chicago ..... Winning pitcher Carl Scheib, loser Luis Aloma.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Winning pitcher, Rex Barney loser Cliff-Chambers.

Winning pitcher Al ·lozer, Bob. Chipman. Philadelphia ......... 12 15 . 2

(lat gamo) is the heart field to the Cincinnati 4 10 Winning pitcher Curt Simmons loser Kon Raffensberger. (2nd game) Cincinnati 4 5 Winning pitcher Russ Meyer, Josef Ewell Blackwell.

Winning pitcher Larry Jamen, loson Paul Minner

# SPORISCOSSP

It was a surprise to many that there were only four schools which entered in the Inter-School Aquatic Meet organised by the Education Department held at the Army Pool on Friday.

Even the Director of Education, Mr. T. R. Rowell, who presented the Challenge Bowl to Wah Yan Morning School, who won the Meet, remarked that he would have liked to have seen more schools competing.

He added jokingly that it was possible that some of the schools were afraid of the swimming strength of the Wah Yan Morning

School. This may be true in some cases but a more accurate reason is believed to be that most of the schools are now having their summer vacation and the students of each school have left for their homes. Thus the schools have been unable to form teams to enter the Meet.

A remedy for next year, if it is intended to hold such a meet again, is to have the Meet held for swimming meets at Tokyo in June lust after the schools have finished their examinations or in late September when a schools begin their Autumn term. Before the war, the Inter-Echool Aquatic Meets were usually held! in June and then there as no leck of entries.

be remedled was an announcer | The members were picked by to give the results of each race, the AAU National Swimming Speciators who did not know the Committee at the close today of swimmers personally had no idea | the Association's senior men's of who had won and of the times they won the various races in.

surprised everyone at the Meet up. They had joined the Aquatic Haven Swim Club, University of The Athletics, took the second | Sports at almost the last minute | North Carolina. It was his 15th victory of the game with a three-run rally in and nearly pulled off a surprise win. As it was, they only lost Princeton Athletic Association; the Challenge Bowl by failing to Bowen Strassforth, University of beat the "much-feared" Wah Yan Iowa; Dennis O'Connor, Newark, Morning School in the final race New Jersey Athletic Club. of the day—the four x 66 yards

Congratulations are due to the Wayne Moore, New Haven Swim New Method English School, which started but last year, for the fine | State College; Ronald Gora, Chiperformances and sportsmanship their swimmers showed in the

The Colony will soon be losing accompany it as business manaone of their leading swimming ger.—Associated Press. sprinters for several weeks. Oneof the mainstays of the newly formed Fortuna Swimming Club, 44 he is William Teo; present holder

Teo will be very soon leaving for Indonesia on business. How-Phillical ever he says that he will be back

> Now that the series of Interfreestyle in 19:04.2 tonight at

B. K. Poh. who captained the Varsity Hockey team, and who is also a member of the Cricket outdoor National AAU champion-Varsity to a draw yesterday, a thrilling race all the way with will be leaving by plane on or Furuhasi and Shire Hashizumoabout July 28. Last month he had already re-

turned to Singapore but as the and neck during the last 200 University of Malaya planned to metres. visit Hong Kong he travelled with them back to Hong Kong by the ms. Sirdhana. It appears that the Hong Kong

University will have quite a strong cricket team next season. sides most of their reliable players. nt least two more cricketers are seeking entry into the University. One of them is from Penang Free School. He is Lim Boon-0 keng, a cricketer of renown in Malaya who has represented the State of Penang in Inter-Litate mutches. He is reputed to be an aggressive batsman but his strong department is bowling. He is a slow offspin bowler who is able to make the ball break at will.

The other is a local schoolboy who is anxiously awaiting the results of the London Matriculation-M. Salter of King George V School. He. too. Is a very fine bowler and if both of these two ket team, it will be no surprise University of Malayn: to see the HKU team near the

### GAELIC FOOTBALL, Dublin, July 24. Fenton.

Cavan was upset yesterday by Cricketi (to be played at the 3 Armagh in the Gaelle football University Pavillon, Pokfulam on F stries 14 points to 10, Cavan has Sunday, July 30, beginning as it been Ulster chumpion for soveral 10.30 s.m.) years and last year was not do- | Dr. L. T. Ride (Captain), Dr. leated until the finals of the all- C. W. Lam, Dr. E. L. Gosene, ilmsolf, Mr. R. S. Kinghorn and New York (1st game) o 13 0 Iroland champlonships. The game Dr. H. L. Ozorio, F. R. Ziminerne yesterday was at Clones in County A. T. Lee, J. L. Xoungsays, K. X. I Monaghan.
At Killarney In the Munster Chey Tam, J. Tenton, Reig Ho. G. Hone

Hurling championship firel. Tip-New York (and came) 3 7 3 potery delegant Chicago (Fined and creates) 2 Menth, national champion was (Fined and creates) 2 Menth, national champion was (Fined and creates) 2 Menth, national in the case (Fined and Control of Control

### team swimmers Japan

Seattle, July 23. The Amateur Athletic Union tonight named 12 swimmers and a diver to fly to Japan and Osaka with the Japanese.

John Marshall, who broke American records right and left and shattered the world mile mark during the last four days, will make the trip to appear for his native Australia.

The team will leave Ban Fran-Another thing which the Meet cisco on Monday by air, arriving lacked last Friday and should in Tokyo on Wednesday night. outdoor champlonships.

Joe Marino of Columbia, Ohlo, will go as the diver for exhibi-The New Method English School | tion appearances only.

The other team members: Backstroke: Allan Stack, New Breaststroke: Robert Brawner,

Freestyle sprinters: Richard Cleveland, University of Hawaii; Club: Clarke Scholes, Michigan engo Lake Shore Club.

Bob Kiphuth will coach the team and John Curren of the New York Athletic Club will

### 'Flying Fish" disappoints swim tans

Tokyo, July 23. The "Flying Fish" of Fujiyama proved to be a huge disappointment to Japanese ... swimming fans when he won the Japanese national championship for the 1,500-meter

the 50-metre Miji pool. Hironoshin Furuhashi's time was 45.2 seconds slower than the world record time he set last summer in the United States which held the visiting ships at Los Angeles. But it was who placed second to Furuhashi. nt Los Angeles—battling neck

> 1,460-metre mark and then Furuhashi mado' a terrific spurt that gave him a five-stroke edge: over Hashizumo. Before the ovent, announcers explained that the Australian.

> Marshall !made a phenomenal time of 20:8.6 in one-mile? race at Scattle and said that at 1,500 metres that would be onproximately 18:47. Spectators thought that Furyashi would botter; that. Takao Haglwara" of Nilion University set a new national record in the 200-metro breast stroke in 2:30.2 bottering American Joe Verdeur's

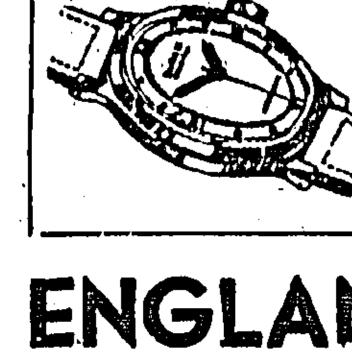
1040 Olympic record by 0.1

second using the butterfly stroke.

-United Press.

boys enter. the Hong Kong the Hong Kong University University and play in the cric- | Atomni in matches against the Tennial (to be played at the head of the "A" Division Cricket Eu Tong Sen Gyinnesium on League, if not actually leading it. Friday. July 20, beginning at

5.30 p.m.J Dr. George Choa (Chotain), F. R. Zimmern, Ju Tak-cheuk, Lee ? Houskek, Robert Thy and J. M.



### BUREN THE PERFECT SWISS WATCH